THE REVIEW



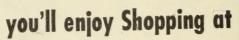
Mid-Summer 1958

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

AURORA

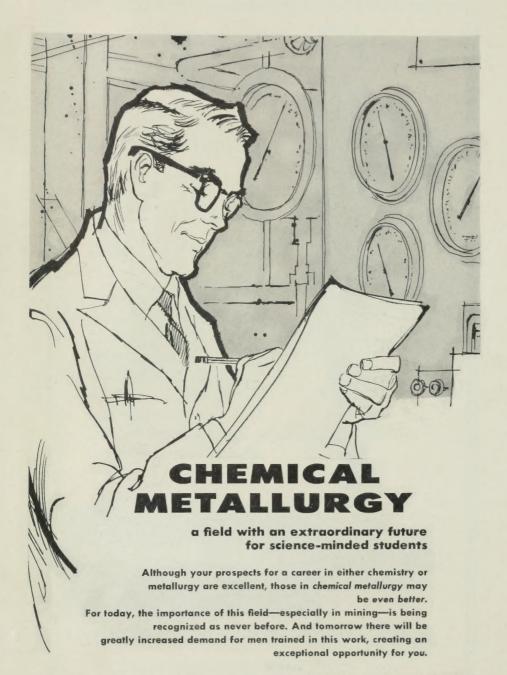
ONTARIO

CANADA









SHERRITT GORDON MINES LTD. • 25 KING ST. W., TORONTO



School Clothing and Furnishings for Boys and Young Men

J. H. BEATTIE, now provides a complete service in school outfitting, for

UPPER and LOWER SCHOOLS

In this important field of clothing, it is only true specialization which offers parents a selected choice of clothing and furnishings, in correct style, with quality and value.

NOW LOCATED AT J. H. Beattie TORONTO

430 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST

(ONE BLOCK WEST OF AVENUE ROAD)



Why do successful men own life insurance?

In any field, nearly all the top men own life insurance. They realize the importance of this best and most complete way of providing financial protection. They know life insurance is the *only* way of setting up an estate immediately for whenever it will be needed in the future. The Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, with more than 85 years' experience of personal needs, offers a wide range of policies to suit individual life insurance requirements.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Coast to Coast in Canada

The Food Business is GOOD BUSINESS!

The food business is a good business . . . a growing business, requiring men of intelligence, initiative and drive. The qualifications are high, but then so are the rewards!

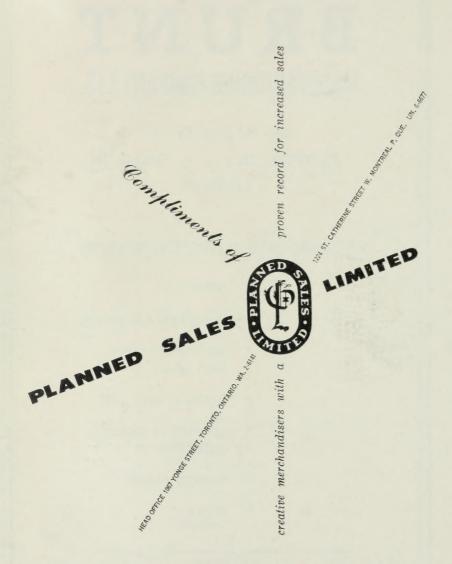
Stafford Foods—in common with the rest of the food industry—is expanding. We need young men of the highest calibre as trainees for future management positions in our company. If you feel that your career may lie with a progressive Canadian food company like ours, we'll be very glad to talk it over with you.

Stafford FOODS LIMITED

Head Office: TORONTO

Plants: TORONTO, HAMILTON

Branch Offices: Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver, Calgary



BRUNT

MANUFACTURING COMPANY LTD.

460 BATHURST ST.
TORONTO 2B. ONTARIO
CANADA

Manufacturers & Distributors

- FURNACES
- SHEET METAL PRODUCTS
- AIR CONDITIONING-DUCT WORK
- FLOOR & WALL TILES
- ROOFING & SIDING INSULATION
- GLIDDEN PAINTS
- TOOLS

WHOLESALE ONLY

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE SAVARIN

"Windsor Room"

RESTAURANT

336 BAY STREET TORONTO ONTARIO

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

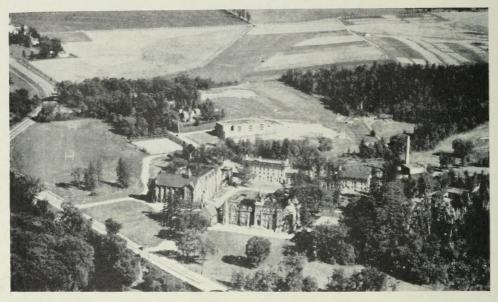
FOUNDED 1843



ROYAL CHARTER 1853

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

A RESIDENTIAL UNIVERSITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN



FACULTIES OF ARTS AND SCIENCE AND DIVINITY

Honours and Pass Courses are provided for the following degrees:

Bachelor of Arts - B.A.

Bachelor of Science - B.Sc.

Post-Graduate work is provided for:

Master of Arts - M.A.

Master of Education - M.Ed.

Licentiate in Sacred Theology (L.S.T.) High School Teachers Certificate

VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

For Calendars, with information regarding entrance requirements, courses and fees, apply:

THE REGISTRAR

Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE AURORA, ONTARIO

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Chairman, THE REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D.

THE REV. G. P. GILMOUR, M.A., B.D., D.C.L., LL.D., President of McMaster University.

DUNCAN GRAHAM, C.B.E., D.SC., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.C.

N. A. M. MACKENZIE, C.M.G., K.C., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., President of the University of British Columbia.

W. A. Macintosh, C.M.G., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

THE HON. J. A. D. McCurdy, M.B.E.

A. W. TRUEMAN, M.A., D.LITT., The Director of the Canada Council.

THE HON. CLARENCE WALLACE, C.B.E.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chairman, James S. Duncan, C.M.G., LL.D., Toronto.

Vice-Chairman, R. E. Grass, Q.C., Toronto.

Gordon T. Cassels, M.B.E., M.C., Toronto.

G. E. Ellsworth, B.SC., Toronto.

Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, BART., Toronto.

W. G. F. Grant, Q.C., Toronto.

H. K. Hamilton, Toronto.

Gilbert E. Jackson M.A., Toronto.

K. G. B. Ketchum, B.A., LL.D., Aurora.

The Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., Toronto.

Bruce B. King (Chairman, Executive Committee), Toronto.

W. L. Lovering, M.B.E., Toronto.

Roy H. M. Lowndes, Toronto.

Ian B. Macdonald, M.D., M.S., F.A.C.S., Toronto.

J. K. Macdonald, Toronto.

Percy D. McAvity, Toronto.

Frank F. McEachren, B.A., E.D., Toronto.

K. G. McKenzie, M.D., F.R.C.S.(c), Toronto.

G. R. McGregor, O.B.E., D.F.C., Montreal.

W. B. McPherson, Q.C., B.A.SC., Toronto.

R. H. Metcalfe, Montreal.

L. C. Montgomery, O.B.E., M.C., M.B., C.M., F.R.C.P., Montreal.

A. J. Mylrea, Toronto.

Austin C. Taylor, C.B.E., Toronto.

Graham F. Towers, C.M.G., LL.D., Ottawa.

Charles Vining, B.A., Toronto

President of the Old Boys' Association, Ex Officio.

W. Lloyd Wood, Toronto; representing the Old Boys' Association.

Scott Montgomery, Toronto; representing the Old Boys' Association.

Secretary to the Board: J. A. Bennet, B.COM., St. Andrew's College.

THE STAFF

HEADMASTER
K. G. B. Ketchum, B.A., LL.D.

Assistant to the Headmaster L. C. MacPherson, B.Sc., M.S. in ED.,—Geography, Science.

BURSAR J. A. Bennet, B.COM.

H. T. Holden, B.A.

Housemaster, Memorial House—History

J. S. Macfarlane, M.A.

Housemaster, Flavelle House—French

J. L. Wright, B.A.

Housemaster, Macdonald House—L. S. Subjects

T. M. Adamson, B.A	-	French, L.S. Subjects
J. D. Allen, B.A	-	English, German, French
C. F. A. Beaumont, M.A	-	Science, Mathematics
J. L. Bradley, F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M.,		
A.R.C.T., A.C.C.O., R.M.T	-	Music
J. J. Del Grande, M.A		
J. B. E. Garstang, M.A	-	Classics, English, Scripture
R. C. Gibb, M.A		Geography, Mathematics
J. A. Holmes, B.A		Phys. Ed., Games, History
K. H. Ives, M.A		L.S. Subjects, Art
H. Kendall		Athletic Director, Stores
R. Laidlaw, B.A		History, English
J. C. Morrison		L. S. Subjects
G. H. Needham, B.A		Mathematics
A. R. Ramsey, B.A		Scripture, L.S. Subjects
F. R. Richardson, B.A., M.C.I.C		
H. W. Warburton, B.A		English, Geography
B. B. Whitney		L.S. Subjects
Headmaster's Secretary		Mrs. W. S. Bartleman
Bursar's Assistant		Mrs. J. Medhurst
Office Assistant		Mrs. C. G. Bowerman
Upper & Middle School Matron	-	Mrs. G. W. Ince
Upper & Middle School Nurse		Miss M. Gordon, REG. N.
Lower School Nurse-Matron -	-	Mrs. J. A. C. Grant, REG. N.
Steward		W. S. Bartleman
Physicians	-	Crawford Rose, M.D.
		Clayton Rose, M.D.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Head Prefect D. A. Black

Prefects

R. C. Bechtel, E. L. Brown, I. F. Carlisle, J. R. Dack, P. R. C. Dobbin, G. R. Stewart, J. P. Stronach

Head Boy D. A. Black

D. 21. Bita

Scholar I. P. Gourley

Editor of the Review D. A. Black

Captain of Football R. R. Manning

Captain of Soccer
I. F. Carlisle

Captain of Basketball R. R. Manning

Captain of Hockey P. R. C. Dobbin Captain of Swimming M. J. Heath-Eves

Captain of Gymnastics H. M. Vaughan

Captain of Cricket J. D. M. Buchanan

Captain of Track P. R. C. Dobbin

Officer Commanding Cadet Corps
P. R. C. Dobbin

Clan Captains

Bruce: P. R. C. Dobbin Douglas: W. J. Murray Montrose: R. C. Bechtel Wallace: J. R. Dack

Athletic Society

President	P. R. C. Dobbin							
Vice-President								
Upper VI	R. G. Pickering							
Lower VI	A. Fell							
Fifth Form	P. M. Hood							
III & IV Forms	L. B. Thomson							
Secretary	D. R. Stamper							

Literary Society

President D. A. Black
Vice-Presidents J. D. M. Bucharan,

Vice-Presidents J. D. M. Buchanan, J. E. Dunn, A. Fell, K. V. Woolnough, J. C. Wilkins, W. B. Osborne Secretary D. R. Stamper

Debating Society

President D. W. J. Denison
Vice-President K. V. Woolnough
Secretary D. R. Stamper

Chapel Boys

E. L. Brown, D. W. J. Denison, J. E. Dunn, A. Fell, J. D. Godsman, I. P. Gourley, M. J. Heath-Eves, J. R. Letts, P. Martinto, D. C. McMaster, R. G. Pickering, R. D. H. Thorburn, A. G. Till, J. C. Wilkins

Head Librarian

P. A. Goulding

Librarians

J. D. M. Buchanan, D. W. J. Denison, A. Fell, J. D. Godsman, J. R. Letts, A. G. Till, J. C. Wilkins

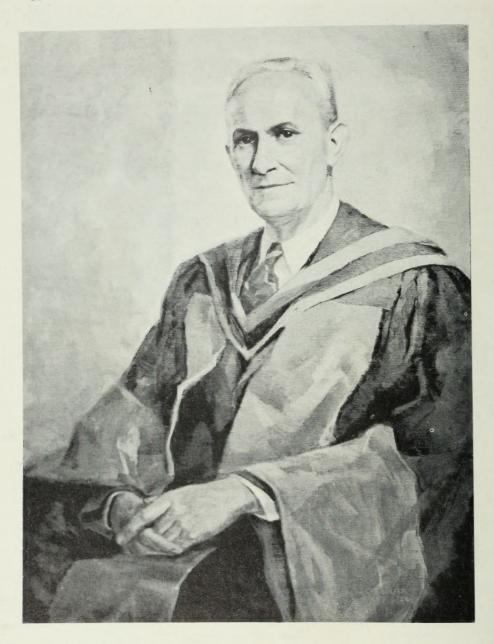
Table Heads

B. A. Cox, P. Czeisler, D. W. J. Denison, J. D. Godsman, I. P. Gourley, P. Martinto, J. F. Shearson, A. G. Till, H. Wilson



REVIEW STAFF 1957-58

Editor-in-Chief	D. A. Black
Managing Editor	
School News Editor	
Assistants	
Assistants	A. H. Oundiian
	R. R. Parker
a . m.t.	R. D. H. Tharburn
Sports Editor	P. R. C. Dobbin
Assistants	
	J. G. Godsman
	D. C. McMaster
	J. P. Stronach
Literary Editor	D. W. J. Denison
Assistants	J. M. Gildemeister
	P. S. Jull
	P. A. Goulding
Advertising Manager	
Assistants	J. C. Cakebread
7100:0:W	P. K. G. Filotas I
	R. B. Gibb I
Art Editor	
Assistant	R L Gerrard
Exchange Editor	R A Cox
Assistant	P Martinto
Photography Editor	I R Dack
Assistants	I P Gourley
Assistunts	G. L. Smith
	P. M. Schmeichler
	P. Czeisler
Staff Advisors	
Stuly Auvisors	
	J. D. Allen, Esq.
Old Paus	H. W. Warburton, Esq.
Old Boys	
Business Manager	L. C. McPherson, Esq.



K. G. B. KETCHUM, B.A., LL.D Headmaster of St. Andrew's College 1935-1958



Editorial

Our School has indeed been very lucky in that, after the short headmastership of Dr. Bruce "Qui fundamenta studiosissime locavit", we were guided in our early years by two headmasters who held their post for a considerable length of time. Because of this, not only has the School absorbed into its functioning the character of each, but from each has derived the very reason and essence of continuous growth; and it was fortunate for the School in this connection that Dr. Ketchum worked for a few years under Dr. Macdonald.

Dr. Ketchum jointed the staff in September of 1932 at which time he was appointed French master and Housemaster of Memorial House. In 1933 he became Assistant Headmaster, in 1934 Acting Headmaster and in 1935 he succeeded Dr. Macdonald as Headmaster. Thus Dr. Ketchum began his regime as Headmaster of St. Andrew's at a time of great difficulty, during the depression of the thirties; and it should never be forgotten by later Andreans who take for granted a full school and normal enrolment, that Dr. Ketchum took over the Headmastership at a time when the enrolment of the school had dropped to 89 boys. Then came the pre-war political unrest and the uncertain years at the beginning of the war itself, and in particular the very difficult post-war years of readjustment. Despite all the difficulties of these years Dr. Ketchum has helped the School tremendously to gain not only more members but also prestige. He is certainly one of the outstanding leaders of Canadian education, as seen not only from the fact that he was asked to be Director of Studies at Royal Roads during the war, but also by the fact that he received his LL.D. from McMaster University for outstanding work in the field of education. It is fitting that we should quote here from the citation read by Dr. Gilmour, the President of the University on that occasion:

"Mr. Chancellor,

By authority of the Senate, I have the honour to present to you Kenneth George Benson Ketchum. Headmaster of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, from 1935 to 1942 and since 1945, a past President and, since 1950, Secretary of the Headmasters' Association of Canadian Independent Schools, he represents, by training and vocation, the traditions and ideals of independent school education for boys and young men in the nation. Between such schools and the Royal Canadian Navy his career has been spent. Educated at Trinity College School, the Royal Naval College of Canada and University College, Toronto, he taught at his old school and at St. Andrew's College, until he left the headmaster's office, at the request of the late Honourable Angus Macdonald, to head up the re-establishment of the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, B.C., where he served as Director of Studies with the rank of Commander until 1945. Always concerned for the fundamental aims of education, and for the training and discipline of the soul as well as the mind and the body, a member of a family broadly represented in the ranks of Canadian educators, a man of rugged conviction yet of personal humility, an executive unafraid of work yet with the gift of working with other people, a master alert to the need for rugged competition yet concerned to encourage every boy to compete against his own record, he comes before you today as one of the hopeful spirits of an educational world somewhat confused in its own councils, as one who knows both the art of vigorous speech and of wise reserve. Sir, I present to you, that you may confer on him the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, Kenneth George Benson Ketchum. May 17. 1954."

Twenty-six years in the history of our School is certainly a long time. It would be quite wrong and indeed presumptuous for us to try and say anything of that long period of time before we ourselves arrived at St. Andrew's. Our predecessors will of course have their recollections of Dr. and Mrs. Ketchum, and some of these are included below. For ourselves, we know that we voice the feelings of all when we express our grateful thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Kechum for all their years of devoted service to St. Andrew's, our sorrow that the moment of farewell has now arrived, and our sincere good wishes and prayers for their continued happiness.

As I have just said, we are not able to record the time before our coming to St. Andrew's. The earlier years of Dr. Ketchum's long era are brought to a focus in the following appreciations sent to us by certain former Editors of the Review.

From Thomas E. Hethrington (S.A.C. 1924-35)

My first memory of Dr. Ketchum is a vivid one. I remember sitting fascinated in a Middle School French class listening to an unforgettably enthusiastic young man, one foot planted on a desk top, head thrust forward, uttering strange gutteral sounds—his mouth alternately puckered up like a goldfish and bared in a pantherlike snarl.

This was my introduction to phonetics, one of many innovations during my last two years at St. Andrew's.

Whether it was founding the Penguin Club, organizing the first of the now famous Carol services or setting up facilities for senior pipe smokers—whatever Ken Ketchum undertook to do in those early months he did with ferocious and irresistible enthusiasm. Head cocked quizically, eyes twinkling, he made you feel that ideas were exciting; that the acquisition of knowledge and skill was a wonderful adventure.

I left the School in 1935, the year Dr. Ketchum became Headmaster. In recent years, though living on the West Coast, I've enjoyed an occasional visit in the house at the end of the quad. At each meeting there's a little more white up top, a few more lines in the mobile face.

But that infectious enthusiasm seems notably undiminished. In the last quarter century it has accomplished great and lasting things for St. Andrew's.

From Austin S. Thompson (S.A.C. 1931-37)

Dr. Ketchum came to St. Andrew's in the Autumn of 1932, when the deepening Depression of that time was taking its toll of the School's population. His vigour and enthusiasm at once became apparent on the football field where he coached the Third Team (The Bearcats) to a string of remarkable victories. This was a fortuitous achievement for both the School and Mr. Ketchum, as he was then. He had come to St. Andrew's from Port Hope, but the exploits of his Bearcats entirely dispelled any doubts that we may have had because of this earlier, unhappy association.

As Assistant Headmaster he was responsible for many innovations in the life and routine of the School. My contemporaries will recall in particular the weekly meetings of the Penguin Club which Dr. Ketchum organized. These evening meetings were held at his residence in Flavelle House, and concerned themselves with matters of international scope and interest. Such unpromising figures as Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini then engaged our attention because of the considerable space devoted to their activities in a new magazine called "Time", which was our reference work on International Affairs. Mrs. Ketchum always attended these meetings and contributed greatly to their conviviality. The Penguin Club typified Dr. Ketchum's sincere and sustained efforts to establish a close association with the boys in his charge. Later, as Headmaster, he strove to maintain this interest.

All of us who were at St. Andrew's during Dr. Ketchum's early years have heard with regret of his decision to retire from the Headmastership. He, and Mrs. Ketchum, will be remembered by my contemporaries for their lasting contribution to the life of the School at a time when it was probably most needed. Our warm good wishes go with them both for many more useful and happy years.

From Keith Eric Rogers (S.A.C. 1934-38)

You Andreans now at school and who read this will not be able to assess adequately the validity of these sentiments until you look backward over the twenty years since you left St. Andrew's, as I do now.

Very few people you come into contact with during life have any basic influence on your character and attitude. But Mr. Ketchum is one of those rare naturally gifted men who are able to mould the quirks most boys have into proper and ideal channels. However, when I bent over to take four or six I saw him from a far different view and with feelings of a distinctly different hue.



The third and fourth Headmasters.



MRS. KETCHUM AND ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

There was a wedding in the Chapel on the day after Christmas, 1932. A young master was married, whose name was Kenneth Ketchum. His bride was Esther de Beauregard. He had only come to the School in September; but she had been connected with St. Andrew's most of her life. She and her brother Sam had been brought up by their Aunt and Uncle in Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Robinson. Dr. Robinson was Classical Master at the School. His son Gilbert and Sam both went to St. Andrew's. Because of all this, Esther grew up with St. Andrew's all around her and her interest in the School was great.

She had only been at the School two and a half years when her husband became Headmaster. She had been rather shy and diffident; but, in her new position as wife of the Headmaster, she gained in assurance and dignity; and became a tower of strength to her husband and the School.

To the boys she was friendly, kind and interested in all their activities. Many boys will have happy memories of Mrs. Ketchum as part of their school days. How she visited them in the infirmary, made them up for the school play and concocted such perfect costumes for it. The "feeds" she gave in her house. The flowers in the Chapel every Sunday, fresh and lovely and arranged by her. Seeing her in the dining-room, at all the matches, receiving at the school dance. A charming part of St. Andrew's.

To the Staff she was the same, even-tempered, friendly and hospitable. She shared their interests and worked with them for the good of the School.

To parents and friends of the school she was a charming, easy hostess, ready to make them welcome at any hour in her delightful house.

And now Mrs. Ketchum is leaving St. Andrew's. She will be greatly missed. With feelings of affection and deep appreciation, the School say farewell to a gracious and lovely lady.

Anon.

PRIZE DAY, JUNE 11th, 1958

None of us who were present will ever forget this year's Prize Day. The School was host to the biggest crowd of parents and friends ever known, to the largest and most representative number of distinguished platform guests and their ladies, all assembled to pay honour to a great Headmaster. Even the weather was perfect, sunny with a cool breeze, as if determined, in spite of twenty-four hours of dismal forecasts, to do fitting honour to Dr. Ketchum.

The order of the Prize Day ceremonial was the same as that instituted with such success last year. When the spectators had been assembled and seated, the academic procession, consisting of representatives of the Church, of the medical, legal, teaching and other professions, and in particular our good friends Mr. Babcock and Mr. Knowles representing the schools of Aurora and Mr. Coulter our next Headmaster, of the St. Andrew's College staff and Board of Governors—the unusually long academic procession moved from Dunlap Hall to the chapel, where the boys were already seated.

Last Chapel started with the National Anthem, in virtue of the presence of the Guest of Honour, the Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, D.S.O., V.D., LL.D., Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario. We then sang the School Hymn, and after the Lesson (read by the Chairman of the Board) the 122nd Psalm. Prayers were read by Dr. Ketchum and the service concluded with the Hymn for the End of the School Year, "And now with thanksgiving" As was the case last year the service was relayed by loud speakers to the guests outside.

The academic procession, consisting now of the whole School led by the Prefects, then proceeded to the Quadrangle; Cadet Pipe Sgt. Julian Payne, being thus honoured for his remarkable success in recent open pipe contests and for his fine contribution to the success of the St. Andrew's College Pipe Band, piped His Honour the Lieutenant Governor to the platform.

After that the routine in some respects took its usual course. Speeches were made by the Chairman of the Board and by His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, prizes and awards were presented. The big difference in the routine—and we wish we did not have to say it even—was the knowledge that this would be Dr. Ketchum's last prize-giving, and that everything said and done during the day, from the affectionate loyalty of the youngest boys to the most senior of those present, was somehow slanted as a tribute to Dr. Ketchum and in his honour. The day had started early in that respect, with a meeting of the whole School on the Quadrangle in the morning and farewell speeches together with a presentation from the boys, and the day even lingered on to the following evening when the members of the staff and their ladies made their own presentations to Dr. and Mrs. Ketchum, at one of those perfect social gatherings which for those who attended was the happiest evening ever spent at St. Andrew's. This spirit was present too at Prize Giving, when the speakers each in his own way spoke of Dr. Ketchum's greatness as a Headmaster, and Mr. Thorburn in a sincere and heartfelt speech put into words the feeling of the Old Boys of the School, their affectionate greetings and their tribute to the years of Dr. Ketchum's devoted

service. He also made the Old Boys' presentations, which included a fine portrait of the Headmaster by Alan C. Collier, A.R.C.A., O.S.A. which we reproduce as our main photograph in this issue. Dr. Ketchum as part of this ceremony accepted the portrait with gratitude and with great charm presented it to his successor Mr. Coulter, who in turn accepted it for safekeeping in the School.

Such was the general nature of the day; but of Dr. Ketchum we feel we must say more. This is not the place for the expression of our deep affection and gratitude for everything he has done for the School, and of our affectionate good wishes for him and Mrs. Ketchum in the years that lie ahead. These things we have done elsewhere each in our own way, more personally and intimately, and we hope more effectively.

The tribute we would like to pay Dr. Ketchum here is that at Prize Giving, in the presence of so many distinguished guests and speakers, of the Chairman of the Board, of His Honour the Lieutenant Governor—that in spite of the possible counter attraction of all these people Dr. Ketchum entirely dominated the afternoon's proceedings. He was looking better than we have seen him for years, and his voice was firmer than ever, and in spite of the sad mixture of feelings that must have been going on inside him he maintained his upright bearing, and his sense of humour and his smile never left him. We have become accustomed through the years to his powers as a speaker, but we have never been so conscious of them as we were at his last Prize Giving. As he stood there dominating the scene we were conscious once again of his sense of the great occasion, of his exceptional dignity; of all the qualities which have made him such a fine leader and representative of the School for so many years.

His speech too dominated the occasion, in spite of the distinction of the guests who also spoke; not only for its clarity and firm delivery, but for the thoughtful and constructive nature of its contents. We would like to conclude this appreciation of Dr. Ketchum by quoting his speech here in full:

HEADMASTER'S REPORT Prize Day—11th June, 1958

Your Honour, Mr. Chairman, members of the Board of Governors, distinguished visitors both on and off the platform, parents and boys.

On this most happy day, it is my first and most pleasant duty to extend to his Honour The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Mackay a very warm welcome to St. Andrew's College. We welcome you, Sir, on every count, but on four in particular.

1) We welcome you first of course as Her Majesty the Queen's personal representative in this great province, and in so doing we are again reminded of and are again grateful for the priceless heritage that is ours as members of the British Commonwealth. When we as Canadians look abroad at less fortunate nations and republics not members of the Commonwealth, our intelligence alone should tell us that our system and spirit of government, founded as it is on the principles of freedom, justice and mercy, makes us a

people doubly blessed. God grant us the realization that double blessing demands double responsibility and devotion.

- 2) We also welcome you, Sir, as a person of whose achievements we are all proud. During the first war as a young gunnery officer, Lieutenant Keiller Mackay established for himself a brilliant record—he rose to the rank of Colonel and to command a brigade widely referred to as the "Mackay Brigade". At this time he came to the attention of his Sovereign who conferred upon him a Companionship of The Distinguished Service Order. Distinguished also have been his achievements in the profession of Law in which he has earned still another enviable record of public service. His judicial talents, long recognized, have gained him increasingly important appointments, finally as Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario. And now once again he has recently come to the attention of his Sovereign. When Her Majesty in her wisdom saw fit to confer on you Sir her highest honour, people everywhere who know you were immensely pleased and not at all surprised.
- 3) We also welcome you, Sir, and Mrs. Mackay, as one of the indispensables of a good school—the good parents of a good boy. And last but by no means least, we welcome you most heartily as an outstanding representative of that proud country whose traditions we embrace at this School and which humbly defines England and the Commonwealth as three parts Scotch and the rest water. Which leads me quickly Sir to apologize on behalf of the uninformed printer who has committed the unforgivable sin of printing your name on these programmes in Old English. Obviously . . . it should have been printed in a style much more potent.

It is good to have Mr. Duncan with us to-day, and particularly good to see him wearing—for the first time I believe—the robes symbolic of the degree of Doctor of Laws with which he was honoured not long ago by Dartmouth College. One of our Senior boys is especially glad to see your robes, Sir; whereas Pedro Martinto his recently had the distinction of being admitted to Princeton, Jim Godsman feels he has gone one better in being accepted by the College of your adoption. Surely there can be no Canadian leader who deserves more than our Chairman to receive such fitting recognition from one of the foremost Colleges in the United States. We proudly congratulate you, Dr. Duncan.

And now, Mr. Chairman, not only because I know you wish it but also because it is in my heart and mind to do so, I want to say a word of warmest welcome to my successor, Mr. Coulter, and to his wife and family, who are paying their first official visit to the School today. This first official visit will in fact be their last, for in less than three week's time they will no longer be visitors but permanent fixtures, I hope, with all the responsibilities and joys that go with being at the head of a large, lively and purely male family. Mr. Coulter, we salute you, and we congratulate you on your appointment to the Headmastership of the best School in Canada—an appointment that you are taking up at the most interesting and challenging period in our educational history, when the public is at last beginning to realize that the strength of Canadian life depends heavily upon the strength of the nation's secondary

schools—an appointment that implies faith in your ability, along with your colleagues and the whole Andrean family, to continue the enhancement of this School's influence on Canadian thought and character to a degree out of all proportion to our numbers. Masters and boys alike, we pledge you our loyalty in all confidence, and we wish you the best of luck—and God's blessing.

And now Mr. Chairman you will understand I know if on this special occasion I deviate slightly from the custom of giving a report on the activities of the past school year and comment instead as briefly as I can in a more general manner. The year just over has been like its recent predecessors, and like its boys, a year of contrasts-we have had our achievements and frustrations, joy and sadness, inspiration and deflation, certainties and doubts, wins and losses, excitement and seeming calm-but never a dull moment, seldom an idle one, and nearly always that essential esprit de corps, selfdiscipline and loyalty that are the marks of a good school, and that make its life so abundantly worthwhile, so satisfying to its citizens and so fruitful to the nation. For the fact that so many St. Andrew's boys over the past 59 years have been students in the Old Roman sense of being devoted enthusiastically not only to book learning but also to the development of the manly arts and sound character, we owe so much to those who laid the pattern in the early days. I think of Dr. George Bruce, the first Headmaster, and of Dr. Bruce Macdonald who soon succeeded him and who during his 35 years as Headmaster did so much to create and build the School as we know it to-day. I hope his wife, who is here to-day, will convey our affectionate greetings to Dr. Mac and tell him how sorry we are that his 86 years prevent him from being here so that we might pay him the tribute he deserves.

And many other names come quickly to mind: Mr. J. K. Macdonald, the first Chairman of the Board; Sir Joseph Flavelle without whose benefactions we might not have had a school to-day at all; Dr. Robinson who was Senior Master for 47 years; Mr. Findlay, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Magee, Mr. Goodman, Mr. Chapman, all with long and distinguished service to the School; and two men beloved and respected by generations of Andreans, both attending this prize giving-Mr. Tudball who was here for 42 years, and Mr. Laidlaw who is still on the staff after 49 continuous years. Continuity and tradition can be, and have been in this case, mighty forces for good, but Mr. Chairman, there is good reason why the older generation now approaches the younger with some diffidence, and that reason lies in the fact of social change. The world to-day is changing, changing at a rate which to future historians will appear nothing short of fantastic. Napoleon died only 136 years ago, but Napoleon took as long to cross the Alps as Hannibal did 2,000 years earlier. Gladstone died only when this School began 59 years ago, but Gladstone could reach no more people with his voice than Demosthenes could in the 4th century B.C.! Not much change over the centuries then-indeed so little that my own grandmother, who crossed the Atlantic in the 1840's, took six days longer to reach the New World than Columbus did in 1492. But that long era of little change has ended. Today, Gladstone could be seen and heard in the homes of millions, and my grandmother could cross the Atlantic in six hours. And the rate of change is still accelerating to the point where graphically the curve is running almost vertically. Think of some of the recent changes. Dr. Bruce, who died only about 50 years ago, never heard a radio programme. never saw a motor truck, a paved highway, a traffic light, a parking lot, an aeroplane, an electric toaster or a vacuum cleaner. He never heard of Soviet Russia, or of the League of Nations, let alone the U.N. He never rode an escalator, saw his wife with a permanent wave, drank Coca Cola or paid income tax. He never met a Social Worker, a vocational guidance teacher, a school psychiatrist, nor for that matter did he ever hear of a Headmaster who couldn't keep up with the pace at the age of 55! In other words, I have been most of my life living in a world which Dr. Bruce never knew at all, and you boys are living in a world which is becoming harder and harder for my generation to understand. You may protest that these are all technological changes that do not affect the real fabric of life-but you could make no greater mistake. Technical changes and inventions precipitate economic and social changes, changes in education, in occupation, in family living and child rearing, in our thinking and our standards, and ultimately in our whole outlook on life, our beliefs, even our notions of right and wrong.

To-day we are only at the beginning of this great era of change; all that has happened so far is probably only a fraction of what is coming. So you boys are going to make your lives in the most interesting and exciting period of all man's long history. The changes ahead will bring with them innumerable new problems. Automation will raise problems concerning work and leisure which we can only guess at to-day. And just over the horizon there are other discoveries which may make our present preoccupation with nuclear energy seem rather ridiculous, discoveries in fields quite other than physics which will raise issues for human life even more momentous than those raised by the ICBM. It will not be good enough, then, for you to be like us your seniors who cannot even see these issues clearly, let alone tell you how they should be handled. You will have to be far better equipped than we are. You will have to be more flexible than your predecessors, able to bend rather than break when your whole way of life is drastically altered. The great organ of flexibility is of course your intelligence, so you must learn to use your heads through continued education, and learn to think clearly, free from the hampering effects of fear, hostility or hatred directed at some person, group or nation whom you see as the cause of the difficulty.

But important as intelligence is, it is not by itself the whole answer. Those who are guided only by the intellect may well become opportunists, using their wits for their own advancement without regard for others. Nuclear fission is a product of the pure intellect, but the pressing question of whether it is to be used for negative purposes, or to help us live better "fissionally"—and electrically!—whether for exterminating our so-called enemies or for helping the whole of humanity can be answered only in the light of certain principles and values. So the development of a proper sense of values be-

comes vitally important for your generation. This is exactly what Mr. Coulter was talking about in a recent address at the University of Toronto except he called it a sense of humour. "We have created a society" he said, "that preaches freedom and practices conformity, that extols co-operation and stresses competition, that sanctifies marriage and schemes for divorce, that teaches peace and prepares for war, that plans economic aid and plots against over-production, that converts to Christianity and condemns non-Christians to hell, that aspires to culture and worships athletes". Now if it is an ordinary sense of humour that is needed, I have little worry about most of you boys—I certainly won't worry about the boy, for instance, who wrote in his English paper the other day that "Oliver Twist's mother died several years before he was born". But like Mr. Coulter I want to emphasize that it is really a deep sense of values that you must cultivate, and in particular the simple but basic value of the welfare and happiness of the individual human being. This is a lasting and an ultimate value that we can disregard only at our peril. It represents, of course, the very minimum, but if you think about it you will find that it takes you a long way and that it lies not far from the centre of Christian ethics.

Now in this matter of values, many doubts have been expressed about your generation, but my contact with boys, and particularly with St. Andrew's boys and with boys from other independent schools, I must say has been enormously encouraging. Perhaps this is because schools are beginning to realize what we have always realized in the Independent Schools—that education and religion are interdependent and inseparable. In any event, I have never known boys with so clear and sharp a sense of human values as the present generation, boys so free from age-old prejudices against those who are different in one way or another, so deeply offended by any unfairness or discrimination against an individual. You may be less optimistic about yourselves than I am, but that is because you are modest as well as intelligent Here I must leave the matter with apologies for being so long winded. But this, you know, is the last time that I shall have you as a captive audience.

It now remains for me to say, Mr. Chairman, that my wife and I owe our great happiness for the last 26 years at this wonderful School to all those who make up the St. Andrew's family—to the members of the Board of Governors who have been so tolerant so long; to the Old Boys who soon showed me after my arrival from Trinity College School in 1932 what it is like to be an Andrean; to the members of the Ladies' Guild whose kindness and generosity to the School and to my wife and me personally has been bounteous and unfailing; to the parents whose support and understanding has been as prolific as their production of good boys; to the clergy of many denominations who, with the help of the School's and the Trebles' singing under Mr. Bradley, have given meaning and inspiration to our Chapel Services; to my Assistant, Mr. MacPherson, and to Mr. Wright and the Housemasters whose patience and capacity to take pains seems to be fathomless; to my colleagues the Masters—one of whom, Mr. Morrison, is leaving with our gratitude for all his good work—to the Masters, and their wives, and

to the Bursar and his wife, whose friendliness, loyalty, devotion and wisdom have been outstanding; to my Secretary, and to the Matrons and Nurses, and to all those on the office and domestic staffs, on whose efficiency and cooperation I have always been able to rely; to Mrs. Davis without whom the Tuck Shop will never be quite the same; to Harry Davis who is retiring after 44 years of faithful service and who has been outstanding as a cricket coach and the one most responsible for the beauty of these grounds; and finally, and chiefly, we owe our happiness to the boys who have always been generous and ready to forgive—and never more so than during the last few weeks. To them a final word: you have the finest of all school mottoes; may it inspire you throughout your days—Quit you like men, be strong; let all you do be done in brotherly love.

PRIZES—1958 Lower School General Proficiency Prizes

LOV	, ci beiles a circum	
Lower 1st:	1. J. A. Shaw 2. J. deP. Wright	80.4 76.8
Upper 1st:	1. E. M. Perley 2. R. H. Stafford 3. B. M. Rubin 4. J. C. Wall Hon. Ment. H. I. L. Ross	79.6 79.2 77.3 74.5
Lower 2nd:	 D. J. Bichan Brian Gibb Ian Macfarlane Hon. Ment. J. D. Maddocks 	80.1 76.6 76.4
Upper 2nd:	 A. J. S. Massie J. H. Lathrop R. L. Holbrook R. H. Rowan R. J. Holmes Hon. Ment. W. S. Risley T. S. Montgomery I. R. Mackay 	85.2 83.3 82.6 82.2 75.7
Form III L.S.:	 C. W. E. Hovey P. R. Deacon G. A. Oakley M. B. Sommerville L. M. Yanguela M. H. Holden Hon. Ment. P. J. M. Wolfe 	

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Scripture Prize (Mr. Wright) J. H. Lathrop I

Music Prize (Mrs. Wallace Barrett, in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle) C. W. Hovey

H. D. Lathrop II Drawing Prize

Writing and Spelling Prize (the late Mr. Graham Campbell) R. L. Holbrook Mathematics Prize (Mr. F. K. Carlisle)

Prize for proficiency in English (the late Mr. R. C. Kilgour)

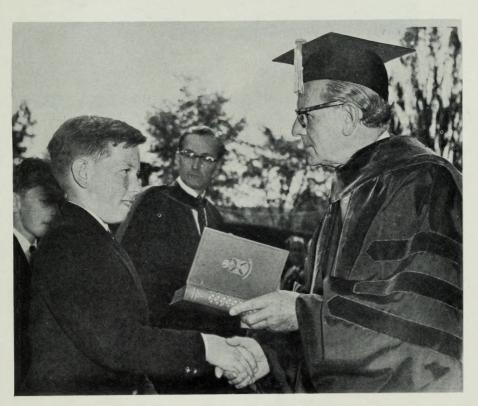
History Prize (Mr. John Young)

A. J. S. Massie Mrs. E. Morison Winnett Prize for highest general proficiency standing in the Upper II

Special prize for 100% in Latin at Christmas, Easter and June

The King Memorial Trophy (Mrs. W. C. King and her son Dale, in memory of Bill and Perry King) to the Macdonald House boy who most excels in studies, games, deportment and strength of character.

P. R. Deacon



The Chairman of the Board congratulates Bichan on his prize.



His Honour compliments Payne and Wirth on their proficiency prizes.

MIDDLE & UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

u	DDLL & CITE	114		
	Form III M.S.:		R. L. Gerrard	78.9
	Form IV:	1.	W. M. Rothery	90.7
		2.	B. G. Armstrong	88.5
		3.	D. M. Rogers III	84.8
		4.	A. E. H. Campbell III	81.9
			A. H. Oundjian	81.3
		6.	C. F. Ingwalson	80.4
		7.	J. M. Macdonald	79.8
		8.	J. J. Yule	77.8
		9.	E. I. Ham	75.4
		10.	I. R. Gurr	75.1
	Form V:	1.	J. L. C. Morse	82.4
		2.	Peter Novak	80.1
		3.	P. M. Young	78.8
		4.	D. R. Stamper I	76.4
		5.	L. T. Filotas II	76.2
		6.	K. J. Boeckman	75.9
		7.	D. E. Cox II	74.6
	Lower VI:	1.	A. G. F. Wirth	75.9
		2.		75.4

SHOOTING AND CRICKET PRIZES

Lawrence Crowe Medal and Cup, 1957 and 1958 (2nd highest aggregate. 1st, but 1st prize goes by reversion to another boy)

The Gordon Thorley Medal (3rd highest aggregate)

Cup given by Bermuda Old Boys to most valuable member of 1st XI

D. A. Black

* * *

Rifle given by 48th Highlanders Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for the highest aggregate in shooting (Presented by Mrs. Mackintosh, Regent of Chapter)

Mr. Duncan's prize to the boy most proficient in speaking

Prize for Latin in L.VI (Mr. Garstang)-

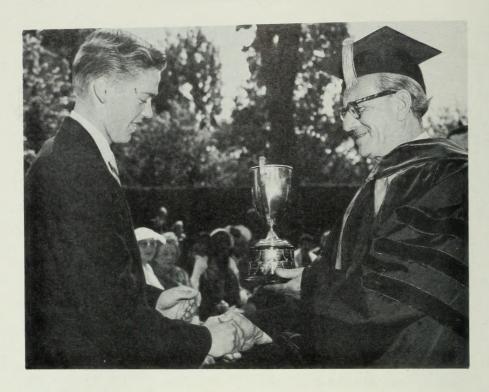
French

H. M. Vaughan

P. K. G. Filotas

SPECIAL PRIZES—MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOLS

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize presented by the Guild for the best essay in Middle School Forms J. J. Yule C. E. F. Campbell II Scripture Prize, Middle School J. L. C. Morse-aeq. Music Prizes in Forms IV and V (Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle) A. E. H. Campbell III G. L. L. Smith Special Prize for 100% in Algebra at Christmas, Easter and Tune C. F. Ingwalson . Prize for special merit in English, endowed by an Old Boy in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay C. E. Chapple The Hulbig Medal given by Mr. Sidney Hulbig, an Old Boy for greatest improvement in Mathematics E. L. Brown H. L. K. Wilson The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English P. A. Goulding Prize for Chapel Reading Hon Ment. R. D. C. Lovell The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics presented by the President of the Association J. G. Godsman Prize for Special Merit in Art (endowed by an old friend in A. G. Till memory of Guy W. Rutter-S.A.C. '05-'10)-The Charles Ashton Medal given by Mr. Charles Ashton, an Old Boy, for proficiency in English J. C. Wilkins Geography Prize



Dr. Duncan presents the most valuable cricket player award to D. A. Black.

The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History

The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal, 1st in Upper and A. G. F. Wirth Lower Sixth Forms taken together

The Wyld Prize in Latin presented by Mrs. W. B. McPherson and Mrs. Victor Sifton, in memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld

The George Etienne Cartier Medal in French given by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy

The Review Prize given by four former Editors of the School Magazine to the most valuable member of the Review Staff D. A. Black

The Head Prefect's Prize

The Macdonald Medal presented by Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together

The Governor General's Medal for highest standing in the Upper VI

The H. E. Goodman Prize for proficiency in Chemistry-

The Donald Cooper Medal in Science founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School

Entrance Scholarships:

Andrean-Barker—Brian Carling-Kelly
Sir Joseph Flavelle—Peter Cole
School—C. W. E. Hovey—by reversion to W. M. Rothery
D. R. Stamper I—by reversion to David Pringle

Old Boys' Foundation Awards:

P. R. Deacon I. R. Gurr P. deW. Wilson A. G. F. Wirth Robert MacLeod E. G. Wood

Prize to Prefect, other than Head Prefect, who has shown greatest leadership (Mr. Duncan)

R. C. Bechtel—aeq. P. R. C. Dobbin I

The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, (originally given by Mrs. Henry Cockshutt and now presented by her daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Schulman and Mrs. George Dempster)

The Chairman's Gold Medal presented by the Chairman of the Board to the boy who obtained highest standing in final examinations of pass matriculation

J. H. Payne

The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal, 2nd in Upper and Lower Sixth Forms taken together





J. ROBERT COULTER, ESQ., B.A.

On July 1st Mr. Coulter will assume the duties of Headmaster of St. Andrew's College. The "Review" on behalf of the School extends to Mr. and Mrs. Coulter a sincere welcome, coupled with the wish for a successful headmastership.

Mr. Coulter, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has occupied a prominent position in the world of Sports, but his most recent position as Director of the Department of Extension of the University of Toronto, together with his other academic achievements, fit him well indeed for the heavy responsibilities which will be his.

To the fourth Headmaster in St. Andrew's history: "ceud mile fàilte"!



R. C. BECHTEL ('56-'58)—"Bech"
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "You're breaking my heart" ACTIVITIES: Prefect, First Football, First Basketball, Captain of the Montrose Clan, Clan Hockey, Lieutenant in Cadets. NEXT YEAR: Ontario Agricultural College.

D. A. BLACK ('50-'58)-"Niger" FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "Fantastic"

ACTIVITIES: Head Prefect, Head Boy, Editor-in-Chief of the Review, First Football, First Hockey, First Cricket, First Tennis, President of the Literary Society, Vice-Pres. of the Athletic Society, Pipe Major of the Band.

NEXT YEAR: Commerce at Queen's.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Throwing his weight around.





E. L. BROWN ('54-'58)—"Cow" FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "Keep it down please". ACTIVITIES: Prefect, First Football, Chapel Boy, Vice-Captain of the Montrose Clan, School Play (Properties), Lieutenant in Cadets. NEXT YEAR: Ontario Agricultural College. FAVOURITE PASTIME: Cramming.

I. F. CARLISLE ('47-'58)—"Edi"
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "You know".
ACTIVITIES: Captain of First Soccer, School News Editor of the Review, Play (Electrician), Prefect, Clan Hockey, Corporal in Cadets.

NEW YEAR Engineering Physics of Overs's

NEXT YEAR: Engineering Physics at Queen's. FAVOURITE PASTIME: Photography???





B. A. COX ('57-'58)—"Harvey"
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "Ha! Ha!!"
ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, Exchange Editor of "Review"
Table Head.
NEXT YEAR: Dentistry at McGill.
FAVOURITE PASTIME: Writing letters to?

P. CZEISLER ('55-'58)—"Size"
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "Well look at it this way".
ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, First Basketball, First Track and Field, First Rifle Team, Clan Hockey, Table Head.
NEXT YEAR: M.I.T.
FAVOURITE PASTIME: Artistically doing nothing.





J. R. DACK ('52-'58)—"Donald"
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "That's Right"
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Dance Committee, Drum Sergeant in the
Band, Photography Editor of the Review, Captain of the
Wallace Clan, First Football, First Hockey, Captain of the
Shooting Team.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at Toronto. FAVOURITE PASTIME: Wallace Clan Plots.

D. W. J. DENISON ('52-'58)—"Dense"

FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "No mmm Maybe.....O'K"

ACTIVITIES! First Football, Manager of First Hockey Team,

President of the Debating Society, Librarian, Play, Smoking

Committee, Literary Editor of the Review.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at University of Toronto.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Thinking of Sylvia!!



P. R. C. DOBBIN ('54-'58)—"Dob" FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "Get Out!!"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Major in Cadets, Play, Sports Editor of the Review, President of the Dance Committee, Representative on the Little Big Four Dance Committee, President of the Athletic Society, Vice-Captain of First Football, Captain of First Hockey, Captain of First Track, Captain of Bruce Clan.

NEXT YEAR: Arts at Bishop's.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Driving Convertibles.





J. G. GODSMAN ('56-'58)—"Fuzzy"

FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "My M.G. is not worth fifteen

cents.

ACTIVITIES: Librarian, Chapel Boy, Table Head, Lance Corporal in Cadets, First Football, Play, Review Staff, Clan Hockey.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at Dartmouth. FAVOURITE PASTIME: Spare Periods.

I. P. GOURLEY ('56-'58)--"Girls"

FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "Can I borrow your French home-

work".

ACTIVITIES: Scholar, Chapel Boy, Table Head, Sergeant in Cadets, First Football, Clan Hockey.

NEXT YEAR: Architecture at Toronto.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Arguing with "Stump".





P. MARTINTO ('55-'58)-"Smily"

FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "Naturally".

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, Chapel Boy, Review Staff, Table

Head.

NEXT YEAR: Mechanical Engineering at Princeton. FAVOURITE PASTIME: Sending application forms to American

Universities.



J. F. SHEARSON ('48-'58)—"Big Fellow"
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "Fairly normal".
ACTIVITIES: First Football, Sergeant in Cadets, Table Head,
Vice-captain of the Douglas Clan.
NEXT YEAR: University of Toronto.
FAVOURITE PASTIME: "The Farm".

G. R. STEWART ('54-'58)—"Big Stew"
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "Don't work too hard".
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, First Football, Clan Hockey, Vice-Captain of the Wallace Clan, Quartermaster Sergeant in Cadets.
NEXT YEAR: Waterloo.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Bothering Cox and Wilson.





J. P. STRONACH ('49-'58)—"Jape"
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "A lot of nothing".
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, First Football, First Cricket, Statistician for First Hockey Team, Gym Team, Pool Patrol, Review Staff, Lieutenant in Cadets.
NEXT YEAR: Forestry at Toronto.
FAVOURITE PASTIME: Sleeping.

A. G. TILL ('55-'58)—"Rembrant"
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "For John's Sake".
ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, Clan Hockey, Tennis, Band, Table
Head Chapel Boy, Art Editor of the Review.
NEXT YEAR: Arts at Toronto.
FAVOURITE PASTIME: Imitating "Stan".



R. S. WADE ('56-'58)—"Windy"
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "She isn't very nice".
ACTIVITIES: First Football, First Basketball.
NEXT YEAR: Manchester University, University of Toronto.
FAVOURITE PASTIME: Making payments on his "M.G.".





H. L. WILSON ('57-'58)—"Henry!!"

FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "Did you say that".

ACTIVITIES: First Soccer, Table Head.

NEXT YEAR: Medicine at Toronto.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Memorizing Cole's Notes.

* * *

R. G. PICKERING ('56-'58)—"Pick"

FAVOURITE EXPRESSION: "It's the greatest".

ACTIVITIES: First Football, First Basketball, Chapel Boy,
Athletic Society, Smoking Committee, Lance Corporal in
Cadets. Although not a member of upper VII, Pickering
took much of his work with us.

NEXT YEAR: McGill, Waterloo.
FAVOURITE PASTIME: Listening to Jazz.





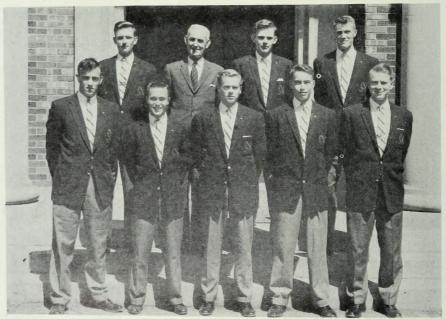
UPPER SIXTH

Front Row: Cox I, Till, Wade, Denison, Dack, Black, Wilson.

Centre Row: Godsman, Gourley, Stewart, Shearson, Pickering, Stronach.

Back Row: Carlisle I, Bechtel, Czeisler, Dobbin I, Martinto, Brown, J. B. E. Garstang,

Esq.,



PREFECTS

Front Row: G. R. Stewart, J. R. Dack, D. A. Black, J. P. Stronach, E. L. Brown. Back Row: I. F. Carlisle, Dr. Ketchum, R. C. Bechtel, P. R. C. Dobbin.



David A. Black

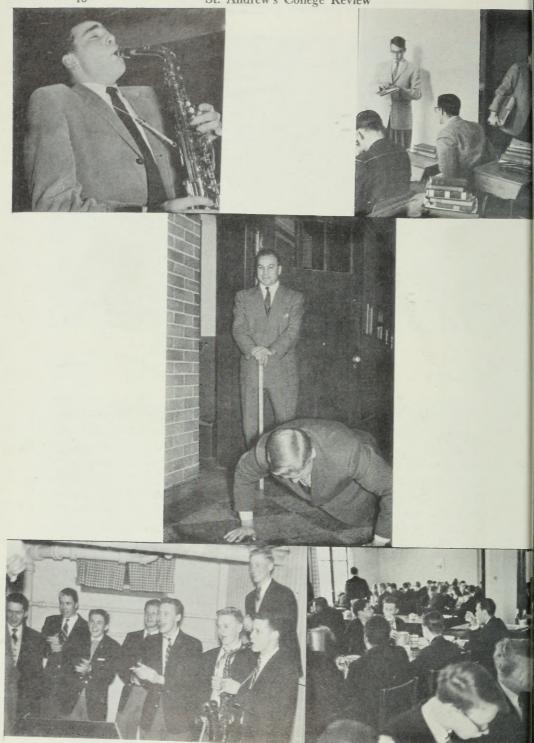
HEAD PREFECT

What is the Head Prefect to the School body? Is he a sports here, scholar, socialite, or simply a 'good head'? Although David Black is chiefly the latter, he possesses admirable qualities in the aforementioned. Indeed he has played on three first teams—football, hockey, and cricket. Though not a 'headliner', his desire to excel and his steady playing could invariably be relied upon. This same trait of character is prevalent in his studies. At the beginning of the school year he was named Head Boy, for obtaining the highest average in last year's Lower Sixth. In a lighter vein, his swirling kilt and bare-footed contessa could be seen gracing the social page of the Toronto Telegram, after the U.C.C. cadet dance.

Dave is the reserved type who lends support and encourages, rather than the outspoken leader who seldom achieves anything, as some of his accomplishments illustrate. He is Editor-in-Chief of the Review, Pipe Major, Vice-President of the Athletic Association, President of the Literary Society, and loyal upholder of the Wallace Clan and 'Les Canadiens'. Conversely his pet aversions include those who give nothing to the school, as can be seen in his Mid-Winter editorial.

In this his eighth and final year, we feel that from the position of monitor in the Lower School to Head Boy—Head Prefect in the Upper School, Dave has always given his all.

The School wishes you Bonne chance, Dave!



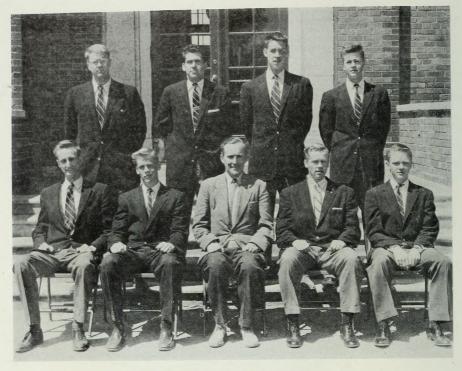


OUR FIRST HEADMASTER

On June 1st, during the Sunday evening service in the School Chapel, the prayer desks and plaque in memory of Dr. George Bruce were dedicated by Dr. Cecil Swanson, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto. The brief ceremony took place after the reading of the Lesson ("Let us now praise famous men . . .") and the usual Prayers. After the ceremony the Headmaster read special prayers expressing the gratitude of all Andreans to Dr. Bruce and our other Founders. The sermon was preached by Canon Guy Marshall, M.B.E., Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Toronto. Before the last Prayers and Benediction Dr. Swanson said that he was probably the only one present who had known Dr. Bruce personally. He said that though Dr. Bruce's time at St. Andrew's had been short, the School had nevertheless remained in the forefront of his interests and his affections, and it was fitting that we were paying tribute to him in Chapel that evening.

The inscription on the plaque runs as follows: TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND TO THE MEMORY OF THE REVEREND GEORGE BRUCE, B.A., D.D., WHO ESTABLISHED ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE AND WAS ITS FIRST HEADMASTER, 1899-1900. FUNDAMENTA STUDIO SISSIME LOCAVIT.

J.B.E.G.



LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Front Row: Fell, Dunn, J. B. E. Garstang, Esq., Black, Woolnough. Back Row: Wilkins, Buchanan I, Osborne II, Stamper I.

LITERARY SOCIETY

It is the purpose of the Literary Society to exert influence over all facets of School life except athletics. The Executive Council, composed of six members representing the Review, the Play, the Penguin Club, the Debating Society, the Library and the Cinema, has during this past year again fulfilled this aim.

During the year the Executive Council has discussed and passed resolutions upon such matters as allowing members of the Play to use smoking privileges while working in the Little Theatre, and allowing boys if they wish to have their own furnishings, such as bookshelves and comfortable chairs and so on, in their rooms. The President of the Council in turn discussed such points with the Headmaster who in all cases expressed his approval.

We must also thank the Council for the exceptionally good films we saw this year, especially the Film representative on the Council, those members of the staff who have cooperated. We hope that next year will be an even better year with even fuller representation. For instance, the School might like to see a representative of the Dance Committee on the Council.



DEBATERS

Front Row: Vaughan, Denison (president), H. W. Warburton, Esq., Woolnough, Stamper I.

Back Row: Fell, Wilkins, Dunn, Gildemeister, Wirth, Osborne II.

Although the Debating Society won only one of its debates, it gave its opponents one of the roughest times in many a year! While working very hard, they gained a great experience, which they will never live to regret.

Early in the year Denison, Woolnough and Stamper I were elected to the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary. The first debate took place in the new library against U.C.C. on November 29th. Crocker, Dunn and Wirth supported the resolution, "Resolved that there should be free immigration into Canada"—and after a long struggle were defeated.

Soon after the Winter Term had begun, we debated at U.T.S., where Fell, Wilkins and Coulson gained for us a great victory, in support of the resolution, "Resolved that the CBC does justify its existence".

The third Debate of the year was at home, against Ridley, on the 7th of February, and we took the affirmative of the Resolution, "Modern medicine has done more harm than good". Our debaters, Woolnough, Gildemeister, and Stamper I were not successful, although they put up excellent arguments in support of this resolution.

At T.C.S., on March 7th, Denison, Snyder and Osborne opposed the resolution, "Communism is superior to democratic capitalism", but unfortunately were defeated.

Congratulations to all the members of the Debating team, and to Mr. Warburton, who coached the team, for a good year. We feel that the experience gained by our debaters, the majority of whom are returning to the School next year, will stand St. Andrew's in very good stead in the future.

A. D. B. W.

A DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF



Wirth Osborne II Heath-Eves I Denison Argue Armstrong II (Perrin) (Martine) (Sganarelle) (Leandre) (Lucas) (Robert) (Valere) Gurr Smith Dunn Godsman Oundiian Filotas I (A maid) (Jacqueline) (Thibaut) (Geronte) (Lucinde) (A maid)

With the drawing of the curtains on this year's play a hearty round of applause went through the house. Under the skillful direction of Mr. Mac-Pherson, "A Doctor in Spite of Himself" played to three large audiences at the end of February and the beginning of March.

Denison as lead in the play executed his role of a husky woodsman who was forced into the medical profession because of his wife's (Allen Argue) momentary dislike for him. Heath-Eves I played the part of a neighbour well. Dunn portrayed a frantic old man in desperate need of medical aid for his mute but gorgeous daughter whose role Godsman took—and very well too. For aid he sent out his two servants which Armstrong II and Osborne II portrayed quite well. Oundjian and Gurr fitted into the maids' parts well, while the desperate lover, Wirth, tried to evolve a plan to marry his loved one, Godsman. Smith also represented the fairer sex well. Filotas I and Jull probably got the biggest laugh as they stepped into the parts of a beggar and his son.

Thorburn as stage manager and Vaughan as assistant director did an excellent job. All the stage hands are to be congratulated with their speedy and quiet work behind the scenes, especially Till who did an excellent job on the scenery. This was the first year in which rows of curtains supplemented scenery along the sides and it certainly is an improvement which will long be appreciated. Behind the scenes, Carlisle I and Parker did a commendable job on the lights and would like to pass on a vote of thanks to Waggs who provided shielding for the new overhead lights. Till, Gerrard, and Lovell applied the makeup realistically, while Brown and Morse dealt with the

properties. At this time Mrs. Ketchum, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Ince, Miss Gordon, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. MacFarlane should be thanked for giving up so much of their valuable time to help Manning and Coulson with the costumes.

To Mr. MacPherson, we hope that this is just the first of many successes at St. Andrew's.



They also serve



The Patient Arrives!

PENGUIN CLUB NEWS

Mr. R. S. L. Blue, President of Canadian Institute of International Affairs, was the first guest of the Penguin Club in the Winter Term. Mr. Blue introduced one of our most interesting evenings, his topic was "International Political Events of 1957". He touched on the affairs of the majority of countries whose political changes were of interest and consequence last year. Our next guest was Colonel T. C. Payne who discussed "Major Political Events of the Mediterranean". Mr. Payne gave some very interesting predictions for the coming year, all of which bear watching.

The largest attendance was drawn by A. P. Fell, Ph.D. whose subject was "Communism in Theory and in Practice". Professor Fell delved into the theory of Marx, and how his followers interpreted it. He went on to show where this theory was in some areas sound and in others very impractical. Mr. Dennis Reeves, at our next meeting, discussed the general financial condition of Canada with emphasis on the Trade Economics between Britain and Canada.

The closing meeting of the Winter Term was a discussion on "The Coming Elections and Current Economic Affairs" introduced by Mr. Warburton. All in all we feel that this was the club's most successful term.

The Spring Term speakers were Mr. Allen on "The Aims of Education", and Mr. Garstang on "Plato and Fascism", the final meeting of the year was a play reading also under the leadership of Mr. Garstang.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all who have spoken to the Penguin Club this year, and to give our warmest appreciation to the Club's mentor, Mr. Garstang.

P. A. G.

CINEMA

This year the Little Theatre was again used regularly for the Saturday night films, a total of fourteen being shown. The difficult task of selection was well handled by J. C. Wilkins, who took care to see that every group in the school received its own taste in cinema fare.

Films shown this year included everything from the suspense-packed "The Man Who Knew Too Much", to the side-splitting "Doctor At Large". In between these two extremes there were, for those who dream of luxury, "High Society", and for the more salty types, "The Cruel Sea" and "Above Us The Waves". Even the criminally-ambitious boy was catered for in the presentation of "Little Caesar". Other outstanding films were "The Sign Of The Pagan" and "The Bridges Of Toko-Ri".

Besides Wilkins, other boys who deserve mention are Smith and Ham who operated the projector, and Ian Carlisle who was on hand to fix difficulties in the sound system when they were encountered. To these, and to Mr. Bennet and Mr. Adamson who handled the business side, we the patrons extend our thanks for the most successful cinema year yet.

J. H. P.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club was started this year to encourage a greater interest in Mathematics and Science. It was organized and run by staff members. It is hoped that students will eventually take over the club, under staff guidance. The club intends to bring to the school a speaker or a science demonstration monthly. The meetings have been held in the little theatre and have been well attended.

In future it is hoped to sponsor, through the club, a Lower School Science group. This group would be headed by senior boys, who would do elementary science projects with the Lower School boys. We hope to have many project groups throughout the school sponsored by the Science Club. Only through such activity can scientific curiosity be aroused in boys. The boys this year herald a successful group for the future.

At our first meeting, Mr. Beaumont and Mr. Del Grande introduced us to the Science Club and gave an interesting discussion on "Astronomy" and "The Vastness of Space".

On Sunday, February 9th we enjoyed welcoming Mr. K. B. Knowlton of A. V. Roe to the newly formed Science Club. After Chapel, he talked to us for several hours on general electronic theory, and the C.F.-100 airplane. He also talked about the principal factors which must be considered before a plane can first be flown at the speed of sound. Later on in the evening a film was shown, which was of much interest to the boys present.

We are grateful and would like to thank Mr. Knowlton for coming up and delivering his interesting speech.

The third speaker for the Science Club was Mr. Richardson, who, as you know, is the Chemistry Teacher at St. Andrew's. Mr. Richardson first gave a lecture on the formation of atoms, and the beliefs surrounding it, dating as far back as when the atom was first conceived. A very interesting film, called "A Is For Atom" was then shown, which showed us how the Atomic Bomb was developed, its power and the great use that atomic power will be to us in the future. After the film was over, pamphlets were distributed, which explained further the structure of the atom and the essentials of the atomic bomb. I am sure that everyone who attended this meeting became much more interested in chemistry and learned a great deal about the atom.

The Science Club's fourth speaker was Professor Wrenshall of the Banting Institute, who delivered a very educational speech on Space Travel. For the occasion Professor Wrenshall prepared a miniature Satellite which was his conception of the first man-carrying satellite that would circle in orbit about the earth. When he was finished many questions were asked by the boys about space, dealing mainly with man's chances of survival in the outer atmosphere.

On behalf of the members of the Science Club and the School we would like to thank Professor Wrenshall for giving up his spare time to come up to St. Andrew's, and we are looking forward to hearing from him again in the near future.

R. D. H. T.

VARIETY NIGHT

This year's Variety Night was really the greatest it has ever been. Ron Pickering did an excellent job as Master of Ceremonies to keep the show rolling. From beginning to end, the two hour show entertained everyone to the fullest. Some of the highlights of the show were found in the great jazz quartet of Bill Osborne on the keys, George Brunt on the skins, Chris Allworth on the vibes and last but not least, Steve Sharp on the bass. They played a couple of well rehearsed numbers which set an atmosphere for the rest of the evening. Then there was a vocal selection by Phil Wade. He wailed a really great tune which sent the audience practically "snaky". This year, for the first time, we had some visiting performers, Jimmy Wyse, who practically made last year's show, came up to give his idea of improvised jazz. He brought with him three talented accomplices. They played clarinet, piano, bass and vibes. When they added to their number George Brunt they were able to produce some very enjoyable and entertaining music. On their encore they improvised to Swinging Shepherd Blues. Another really great act was done by a trio of Calypso Boys. Harry Vaughan, with his tiplé and wonderful voice. Bill Osborne with his maracas, and Heath-Eves II with his Rhumba box produced some excellent music of the West Indies. Then this group came up with some great lyrics (about our Masters) to the tune of "Fifi's Walking Her Poodle". With some Calypso accompaniment, agile Mike Heath-Eves limboed back and forth under a lowering horizontal bass viol. Every show needs humour and this was no exception. Steve Sharpe and his accomplice George Brunt, who produced the sound effects, were down at the C.N.E. Stock Car Races. They started off with a usual race description, but were unable to keep it that way and ended their skit with the whole audience sick with an excess of laughter. It was a first class job and made it impossible for any other humourous acts to take place. Another highlight of the evening was Jimmy Murray's voice. "Moe" went onto the stage and gave it all he had; then he did an impersonation of Little Richard with a record of "Ready Teddy". This ended a great show, excellently produced and very well received by the School.

A. H. O.





CLAN WALLACE

There has been, in the history of the S.A.C., one particular outstanding event; the founding of the Clan of Wallace; to be celebrated annually on May 21 ('W' day).

Several Andreans were so appreciative of our full-scale, all-out 1957-58 campaign, that they have asked for transfer into the great Wallace. Here then is our account of this year's activities.

Wallace was IN, according to statistics throughout the year, and the other three clans (unmentionable) were OUT. This put us 2 points ahead of all those people who thought Douglas, Bruce, or even Montrose were contending clans. [The members of these three clans (can you imagine this?) still think the opposite of SQUARE IS COOL. If you were among this group, until having read this account, you are more SQUARE than HIP, and twice as NERVOUS as you are FRANTIC. So get with the trend—you owe it to yourself to be at least a small part of the Wallace tradition.]

VERILY, VERILY THE BEST!

DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF WHY WALLACE
RATES #1 AMONG S.A.C. CLANS!

WALLACEITES UNITE

1958 CLAN CHAMPIONSHIP IS IN THE AIR.

E'RYBODY OOT!

Inserted above is an example of the *spirit* shown this year in the Clan's day to day notices.

In conclusion, despite the loss of many valuable U VI members: Black, Cox, Dack, Denison, Gourley, Martinto, Pickering, Stewart, and Wade, we sincerely hope this *record* will be continued in the '58-'59 season.



FOUNDER'S DAY

This year, Founders' Day was celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 23. The speaker at the evening chapel service was Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, a member of the Board of Governors, and one who has had a long association with the school. He presented us with an enlightening discourse on "Keeping that which is committed unto us".

The Headmaster granted a half holiday to the school in honour of the occasion.

R. R. P.

HARRY DAVIS

After many years as Head Groundsman and cricket coach at St. Andrew's, Harry Davis, on the advice of his doctor, retired at the end of last June.

Harry first came to the school in 1913, but left the following year to join the Fourth Canadian Mounted Rifles and he served with that regiment throughout the First War. In 1918, he returned to S.A.C. for a period of one year, going back to England where he distinguished himself as a cricketer with Essex County until 1923 when he returned to St. Andrew's. For the past thirty-five years Harry has been a faithful worker for the school and he is largely responsible for the present beauty of the school grounds.

Twenty-three years ago Harry and his wife moved into the Tuck Shop and since that time a host of Andreans have enjoyed a "Maw Davis Special" and other delectables.

Harry was responsible for the early training of many great cricketers, including George McLean, Fred Lyon, Gordon Percival, Jack Cameron and Rolph Grant. He will be greatly missed at the school but we hope to see him frequently, as he intends to take up residence in Aurora.

A. R. R.

THE LADIES' GUILD

It is again our pleasure to extend to the Ladies' Guild of the College our warmest thanks for the excellent contributions it has made to the life of our school during the year. The retiring President of the Guild, Mrs. W. H. A. Thorburn, makes the following report:

"At our autumn meeting, held at the School, it was decided to allocate the sum of \$500 for books for the new Library. This is a very important addition to the School's facilities, and we are pleased to have some share in it.

For the second year a luncheon was held for new mothers. We all think this is a worthwhile function, and hope that it will be continued in the future.

A successful winter meeting and luncheon were again held. Mr. Donald Davis, an Old Boy of the School, was the interesting speaker.

As in other years, the Guild subscribed for magazines for the Upper and Lower Schools, and also helped with the expense of the orchestra for the Cadet Corps Dance.

The Guild will forever miss the advice and help of Mrs. Ketchum, who has been a tower of strength throughout the years."

The Annual Spring Meeting and Luncheon were held at the College on Wednesday, May 14th. The members were addressed by the Headmaster, Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum, who spoke on the important role which the independent school plays in the development of the character of the young men who will one day be the leaders of the country. During the business meeting the following slate of officers was elected for the coming year:

Hon. President: Mrs. R. Cecil Kilgour
Past President: Mrs. W. H. A. Thorburn

President: Mrs. G. H. Love
Vice-President: Mrs. E. F. Carr
Secretary: Mrs. G. H. Lucas
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. W. H. Hovey
Treasurer: Mrs. K. C. Cox

Again we should like to thank the Ladies' Guild for the interest and generosity it has so eloquently expressed in its activities throughout the year.



LIBRARIANS

Front Row: Fell, Godsman, Goulding, Head Librarian; Buchanan I, Wilkins. Back Row: Till, Letts, R. Laidlaw, Esq., Denison.

SKATING PARTY

This year the skating party was a tremendous success, everybody enjoyed themselves immensely. At 8.30 p.m. the party started rolling with the arrival of two bus-loads of girls, our blind dates for the evening. We are very grateful to Miss Steele, Headmistress of Havergal College, for arranging this for us. Our guests, together with the usual pre-arranged dates, were soon skating around the centre rink to an uninterrupted flow of well chosen music. After an exhausting skate the 200 attending made their way to a rather crowded tuck shop where soft drinks, hot chocolate, and cake were served. The final stop was the gym where the remainder of the evening was spent dancing. In past years we used the assembly hall for our dance, but this year, owing to the improvements, the gym was used instead. The gym was decorated with streamers and coloured lights. The evening passed with request and other dances. At midnight visitors were ushered into the buses and they departed. The evening was over. This event raised the school morale tremendously and it is the opinion of all the boys that there should be many more such parties.



THE GRAND MARCH

CADET DANCE

The annual Cadet Dance, held on the evening of April the 9th just before the opening of the spring term was attended by many and as usual included a great representation from other Cadet Corps. As guests arrived at the Hall, which was most romantically decorated, they were announced by R.S.M. Vaughan and were received by Dr. and Mrs. Ketchum, Major Holmes, Mrs. Holmes, Cadet Major Dobbin and his partner Miss Sandra Boon.

Frank Bogart rendered a great selection of popular dance tunes which added greatly to the gaiety of the evening. One of the main highlights of the evening was the Scottish dancing under Pipe Major Dewar, two pipers and our own Pipe Sergent J. H. Payne.

Taking photographs and of individual couples was a very competent photographer. Later on in the evening refreshments were served by the kitchen staff whom we would like to thank most heartily for their part in making the cadet dance the very successful climax of the Andrean social year.

I. F. C.







Wi' a hundred pipers (more or less).

THE CHURCH PARADE

The Church Parade took place on Sunday May 4th. The Corps formed up at Rosedale Park, and after giving an "eyes-right" at Branksome Hall, we continued our march to St. Paul's Cathedral on Bloor Street.

Inside, Dr. Cecil Swanson conducted the service, assisted by Dr. Ketchum and C/Maj. Dobbin, who read the Lessons.

Afterwards the Corps formed up on Jarvis Street. A salute was taken by Lt. Col. K. C. Corbett, C.O. of the 48th Highlanders, in front of the Cathedral. We marched to the Royal Ontario Museum for dismissal. Fine weather helped to make it one of the most successful Parades yet.

R. R. P.



Cadet Lieut. E. L. Brown receives the Ellsworth Trophy



Lieut. Colonel H. K. Macintosh takes the salute.

THE INSPECTION

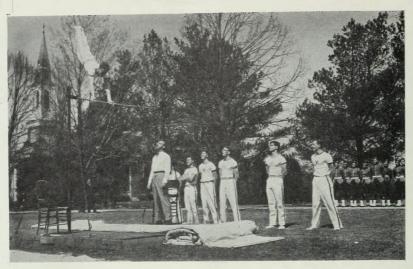
The Inspection this year, as usual, formed the high point of the Cadet Year.

The cadets were reviewed by Lt./Col. H. K. Macintosh, until recently C.O. of the 48th Highlanders of Canada—our parent regiment. Colonel Macintosh granted us a half holiday in his address.

The demonstrations by the corps were quite different compared to last year's. In addition to the Feu de Joie by the First Platoon and the Retreat by the Band, the Fifth and Lower Sixth Forms presented rifle calisthenics set to music, and the Third and Fourth Forms, gave a demonstration of emergency rescue work and artificial respiration. The Gym Team, under Mr. Warburton's direction gave an excellent performance on the High Bar and Mats.

A special vote of thanks is due to P/Maj. Hill, formerly of the 4th Canadian Guards, who gave the Band such excellent instruction during the year.

R. R. P.



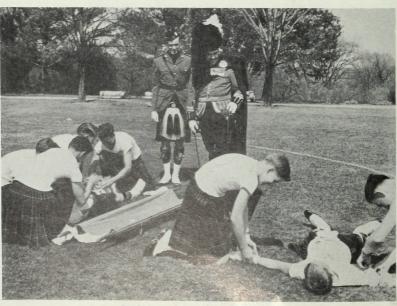
Cadet W. J. Murray does a 'giant'.

THE DRUMHEAD SERVICE

The Drumhead Service this year took place on Sunday May 11th. Unfortunately, we were not favoured with the good weather we had last year. The service was conducted by Lt./Col. Brown, M.M. Rain forced the Corps to move into the Chapel half way through the service. Nevertheless, it provided a good climax to a successful Cadet Year.

In closing I should like to say thank you, on behalf of the school, to the cadet instructors, especially C/Maj. Dobbin and C/P/Maj. Black who gave so much of their time to the Corps. A great deal of credit also goes to the staff instructors, particularly Mr. Holmes, the chief instructor, without whom, I am sure, the Cadet year would be a failure.

R. R. P.

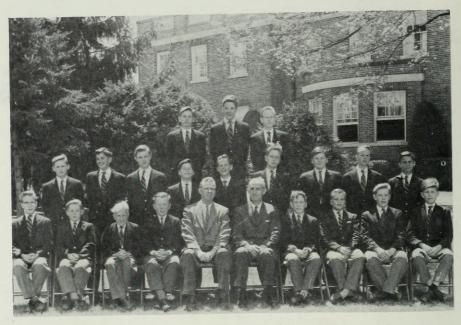


Is there a doctor in the house?





Hup . . . two . . . three . . .



TREBLES

Front Row: Lathrop II, Shaw, Stamper III, Bichan, J. L. Bradley, Esq., Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum, Perley, Fauquier, Haryett, Hay.
Second Row: Billings, Montgomery, Burgess II, Paap, Saracini, Irving, Gibb, Stamper II, Linsell.
Back Row: Heath-Eves II, Robinson, Spilsbury.

We would like once again to thank and congratulate Mr. Bradley on the devoted work he has put in with the Trebles this year. The beauty of our Sunday evening services in the Chapel is in no small measure due, apart from his excellent organ playing, to the singing of the trebles both with the School and in the fine anthems which they have regularly performed. We are also proud to report that the trebles, who as usual sang at Kiwanis, now keep the shield which they have won for three consecutive years.

Mr. Bradley has asked us in particular to thank Mrs. Ince for her care of the vestments; also Brian Armstrong for helping with practices and Mr. Garstang for his help in the organ playing. Mr. Bradley knows too that he speaks for all generations of trebles, present and past, in expressing their deep appreciation to Dr. Ketchum for his unfailing interest and inspiration. They would like at this sad moment of parting to join with others in wishing both him and Mrs. Ketchum great and lasting happiness for the future.



CHAPEL BOYS

Front Row: Till, Godsman, Heath-Eves I, McMaster, Dunn, Gourley. Centre Row: Pickering, Letts, Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum, Brown, Denison. Back Row: Thorburn, Fell, Wilkins, Martinto.



Literary Section

THE LADIES' GUILD ESSAY PRIZE FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL FORMS

(This competition is traditionally open to boys from the Fifth, Fourth, and Third forms, and the essays are judged by a Committee of teachers of English. This year's winner is J. J. Yule of the Fourth Form. We print his essay below).

Leisure

Leisure is a state of being. It exists when the element of compulsions is removed, and disappears at the drop of a "must". Some say that it wastes valuable time; but it is virtually indispensable to the human nervous system, for it provides relaxation of the mind. This relaxation is of vital importance; for, in proportion to the increase in the mechanization and the organization of man's civilization, so the pace of living increases. Schedules and timetables become the rulers of the modern businessman's life; his mind revolves on the axis of time. This produces a "winding-up" reaction, and his mind eventually becomes taut. This strain on the nerves must be periodically interrupted; failing this, the mechanism eventually snaps, and the unfortunate individual goes insane.

It is fairly obvious that this mechanism must not be allowed to reach the breaking point; the individual in question must be given a rest before he undergoes a nervous breakdown. However, just a rest is not enough; he must be completely at his *leisure*. Behold! Here we have the same little word appearing again; but in view of what has just been said, perhaps it can be more clearly defined.

Here is a person whose mind must be relaxed. But how? If the previous definition of leisure is referred to, it will be noted that leisure exists when the element of compulsion is removed from whatever he is doing. Suppose, for the sake of argument, that this individual is fond of painting. Accordingly, he is given painting equipment and told that he may do whatever he likes. Now, it will not be the painting that gives him his nervous relaxation; this is only the method of administration, like a hypodermic needle, or a pill. The real good is done because the force that keeps the spring of his mind tightening, and the dark shadow looming constantly over the back of his brain, two of the forms of the verb "must", have been removed. This ends the tension, and the spring slowly unwinds itself.

It is very obvious that this is a very complicated and intricate subject, and that the surface has only been scratched here. However, perhaps it is now equally obvious that leisure is not only a state of being, but also a very indispensible one.

CANADA AND N.A.T.O.

It has become obvious that, in this age of guided missiles and hydrogen bombs, if the culture and ideas of the Western powers are to remain unharmed by the influence of Communism, there must be a strong bond of friendship and trust between the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and a strong, well co-ordinated army to back up the ideals of Democracy.

Although Canada is one of the smallest countries in population, if N.A.T.O. is to succeed as a true power it is up to Canadians not only to lead and foster the ideals of friendship and loyalty to a common cause, but to be strong enough to help in defending those ideals.

Canada is small in manpower, but large in ideas and strong in resources if only for the fact that she has many of the raw materials known to man. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the 20th century was Canada's century, he proved himself a philosopher and a stateman; for despite her small population Canada has become large in stature and is looked up to by many countries as a true leader in politics and economics. As Canadians have always been a free, and freedom-loving people, it is up to the Canadian people to foster the ideals of Democracy. Ever since Lester B. Pearson became Minister of External Affairs, a position he held for many years, he has been looked upon by all countries as a man who could solve even the most difficult problems, but this ideological advance must be matched with strength of manpower and arms.

Canada is the country of the future—she has yet to realize her full potential, for it is up to her to supply many of the smaller allied countries with arms, ammunitions, and plans to fight the enemy if it becomes necessary. If Canadian people slacken in their duty to N.A.T.O., then many countries of Western Europe may be overrun by the menacing communists.

It is obvious that if Russia is to dominate the Western world she requires the strategic position of Canada in order to remove the threat of the United States and hence the Western world. It can be seen from this that if the people of the Democratic Western nations are to retain their ideals of freedom, then Canada must play a leading role, not only in defending herself, but in the defense of all Western countries who have any love of democracy.

J. P. Stronach

THE DEVELOPMENT OF RUSSIA

In the fields of athletics and science, during the last ten years, Russia has developed more than any other nation.

The full story of the Soviet Union's tremendous drive to world supremacy in sports cannot be described in a few paragraphs, but a brief outline may show the importance of this great advance. The Russian child begins at a very young age to participate in individual or team sports. Physical fitness starts as soon as the child is able to walk; it is preached even in fairy tales, for example in the story of "Meshka the Bear", the bear gets out his ac-

cordion and leads the rabbits in this song: "Exercise helps you to run fast, to become agile, and to strengthen your health". Many Russian towns have loudspeaker calesthenics in the town square at seven every morning. The Western Hemisphere finally realized the progress of the U.S.S.R. at the 1956 Olympic Games, where the Russians walked away with the women's track and field and gymnastics championships. The reason for their great physical stamina and skill is that their athletes practise all year, every day both sexes can be found training in the huge Khushchev Stadium at Kiev. This training schedule can be found all through the country and it symbolizes the great feeling for practising en masse.

The parent organizations of the sports clubs are the trade unions. Depending on the industry or profession in which he works, the Soviet sportsman is assigned by the union to his club; and each club serves from six to twenty different unions. "The whole structure is supervised by the Soviet Committee for Physical Culture and Sport, located in Moscow, and its various branches in other parts of the Republic. The Committee sets standards, recognizes records, arranges the big national and international meets, and generally acts as the legislative and supervisory body for Soviet sports." Municipal committees do the same on a more local level, and they occasionally build additional facilities for recreation where they are necessary. The average cost for a year's membership in a city club is about seventy-five cents. An example of one of the clubs is the "Bucrevestniks". This club has at its disposal 117 stadiums, 110 athletic halls, 119 winter sports centres, forty-five aquatic clubs, and many other places where people may participate. This is where the United States and Canada fall behind: we have very few clubs such as these, and even if we did our governments have not enough respect for their athletes to send them to big international meets. In the last Olympics our Canadian representatives were sent by means of contributions from a few individuals. I think Canadians and Americans are now beginning to take more interest in their reputations, but it will be a long time before we reach the plateau on which the Russians are established.

In the field of science Russia has also taken over world supremacy, contrary to the American's boasting. The launching of a rocket capable of carrying a one and one-half ton satellite into a precise orbit is certainly a magnificent feat. The Russians have apparently developed a new type of fuel with a specific thrust in the range of 400 to 600 pounds per square inch which, compared to the American's top rocket with a thrust of 264 pounds per square inch, is really fantastic. The Americans have a great deal of trouble inducing the people into atomic and nuclear physics, since the salaries are not very high and the work requires very long hours. The Russians, however, are not as badly off for scientists. A promising young student is immediately put into classes dealing mainly with nuclear theory, The Soviet youth is more interested in the future of his country than the salary he is to receive. The result of this is that the Russian graduation class equals that of the rest of the world.

During the past year the Soviet Union has developed a passenger plane able to carry 228 passengers, an atomic cannon with a range of 135 miles, a nuclear warship, and many other pieces of important machinery. The latest project is the building of a rocket propelled plane which will travel in space at 10,000 miles per hour. This development of the Soviet Union will probably have a great effect on the world.

Sports and nuclear physics are not the only fields in which the Russians have gained ground, but they are two of the best examples for one to discuss. Russia has shown to the Western nations exactly what can be done with the cooperation of every one in the country and the terriffic desire of the inhabitants for supremacy of the Soviet Union.

J. G. Godsman Upper VI

HELL'S BELLS

Ding, ding, ding, there goes the bell, Up we jump or we'll catch hell; Downstairs to the breakfast food That puts us in a rotten mood.

Ding, ding, ding, there goes the bell, It's time for chapel, Oh! how swell; And then to school with all its toil, I'd rather drown in a barrel of oil.

Ding, ding, ding, there goes the bell, Recess, Freedom for a spell! Straight to the smoker we are set To drag on a hasty cigarette.

Ding, ding, ding, there goes the bell, It's English, and no excuse to tell; Four laps of the quad I'll have to run Beneath the hot and burning sun.

Ding, ding, ding, there goes the bell, Time for games and sports; oh well, Just two short miles—it looks a pile; And then they ask me, where's my smile?

Ding, ding, ding, there goes the bell, My cheery, friendly St. Andrew's bell! Ding we go here, ding we go there, Ding, ding, ding, we go everywhere!

R. Skippon Lower Sixth

DEATH THE LEVELLER

Death is an experience which all men must face, and in so doing be made level with other men. Death lays its icy hands on kings, soldiers and trades-

men. It is the levelling of all animals.

Although death frightens almost all of us, it is those who suffer who often call upon it, as, for instance, Major Williamson, who, during a bombing raid, had been struck by a stick bomb which someone in a German patrol had thrown. He was coming in through the wire that night, and, screaming, had begged everyone to kill him. A flare was lighting him up, and his bowels had spilled out into the wire; so when he was brought in, alive, they had to cut him loose. "Shoot me!" he pleaded, "For Christ's sake, shoot me!" Many times he had talked about his theory that when a person gets hit and the pain is unbearable, you will automatically pass out. But this night Williamson's theory did not prove correct, for he lived with the pain for eight hours after they had brought him in. This was when Williamson became as all other men. Even though he was a brave and heroic man, no man is immortal.

Some people think it is up to them to kill, as death the leveller would; but this is proven wrong. A certain young Prussian orderly tried this and killed his captain, an older man who had resented the youthfulness of his orderly, and therefore treated the young man in an unpleasant manner. He used to keep the youth from going out with his girl, and kicked and beat him, but once too often. One day on a route march, when they had stopped to rest, the youth saw his captain drinking a mug of beer. As the mug went up the youth's eyes followed it; and then he saw the slender, white throat of the captain. The instinct which had been jerking at his wrists suddenly jerked free. He sprang forward and in a second the orderly, with serious, earnest face, had got his knee in the officer's chest, and was pressing the chin backwards over the edge of a tree stump, with all his heart behind in a passion of relief, till there was a little "click". This was the orderly's revenge-Or was it? For afterwards he was frightened for what he had done, and now he was a murderer and a hunted criminal. After having murdered the captain, he ran from the scene, and was swept up in the land. He was a very sick man, and was weak from the lack of food and water. When the soldiers found him several days later, he was lying with him arm over his face, his black hair giving off heat in the sun. But he was still alive. Seeing the open, black mouth the soldiers dropped him in horror. He died in the hospital that night. The doctors saw the bruises, and were silent. The bodies of the two men lay together, side by side in the mortuary, the one white and slender, the other young and handsome. They lay as a sign that no matter which one had been the higherranking, or which one had been the murderer, they were equal now.

Even though death must come to all, and every animal and every human being fights for life to the very last, no matter who or what they are, DEATH IS THE LEVELLER.

S. R. G. Sharpe Fourth Form

SHIPS

The sea is blue, silent and beckoning,
With ships sailing to ports far and near.
There are big ships and small ships,
Both rusty and bright, which ply
This great sparkling expanse.
They cleave the waters with knife-like prow
Drenched and cloaked in foaming spray;
And plod onward, ever onward,
Finally disgorging by some distant, salty quay.
To this harbour too they come,
Some from harbours little known;
Others from great lands and ports and bays,
As long as seamanship and Neptune reign
The wanderlust of centuries old
Ever born again.

Frank Metcalf Lower Sixth

THE CRUELTY OF NATURE

The wind swept across the barren coast with the fury and bitterness of a preying vulture. As it pounded on the shores it continued to stack the ice into high drifts so that the mounds of sand were pushed back by the force of the ice drifts. It pounced upon the shore in bellowing gusts, spraying pellets of water onto the already ice-crusted sand. Along the shore the wind had battered and splintered the breakwaters with ice until their structures were wooden heaps framed with ice.

As one looked out over the sea into the murky darkness of the night, the illuminated beacon of the lightship could be seen rocking with the wind. The blasts had driven every form of life into shelter, making every creature fight the bitterness of the wind to keep warm. Even the gulls had taken shelter for fear of freezing their wings if caught in the high-pitched spray. The verdure of the trees had been swept back and the agony and biting pain they underwent because of the wind was seen on their crystallised branches and trunks. Through the murky tree line one could imagine the wind to be dancing upon the cottage roofs; flinging back the limp shingles while high up on the sides of the cottages the wind had piled the snow so that it formed a protective barrier against the penetrating fury of the wind. It tossed and threw the descending snow as if it were small bits of paper. The wind cut through the inky shadows of the night like a piercing knife causing one to feel with a prickling pain the biting effect of its wickedness. It was unbearable to stand up unaided because of its gusty velocity and poignant sting on the bared skin. The sea, though cruel, is never as harsh as the bitter, devastating winds.

J. A. Carruthers Form V

PROGRESS

Down through the ages there has always been a small group of people pushing back the frontiers. In the days gone by progress was hindered by ignorance and superstition. Men like Magellan, de Gama, and Columbus sailed into the unknown, perhaps to fall off the edge of the supposedly flat world, knowing full well that the friends and families they left behind never expected to see them again. But the will to succeed has always conquered in the end.

In 1872 three hundred men marched into an area larger than Europe—the Canadian West. They were the North West Mounted Police, and through their efforts alone 15,000 Indians were controlled and befriended, many of whom had just escaped from the United States with fresh white scalps fastened to their belts. Thus this vast Western area was secured and held for the future use of the Dominion.

Now man has turned to his last unknown frontier—space. Achievements in this field to-day are fast and furious, and even now satellites circle our globe. Although they are now unmanned, soon pilots will be needed to navigate great space ships to the Moon, the planets, and beyond. These jobs will require a new, well trained, and physically fit generation of men.

This frontier too must be pushed back. We must take up this challenge and give our best physical and mental resources to the task; for we are that generation.

H. R. Wood Form V

CHILDHOOD HOME

When I was but a lad and dwelt, thank God,
Upon a farm within a valley wide,
I used to wander by the brook and bide,
Perhaps, to watch the water-lilies nod.
There were, beside the valley neat and broad,
The mountains ever near; a place hurt pride
Could find itself among the green of leaves; a ride
Where Rome, compared, would fall far short, a fraud.
And now with the years and miles between those days
When as a lad I roamed those old, worn hills,
I find I yearn and turn my eyes toward
That land in which I started on my way
Within a valley deep and lined with hills;
And pray to dwell there when I join the Lord.

Rupert Dobbin Form V

A MARVEL OF ENGINEERING

The marvel which I propose to call a marvel of engineering is the Caracas-La Guaitra Highway. It is a faultless and even-running piece of engineering cut out of hard mountain rock. This highway was engineered and built with one purpose in mind, as a result of a careful study made of the old dangerous mountain road. This was to cut down the number of turns to a minimum. The venture was a success. It traverses mountains, it goes through a tunnel one and a half kilometers long, it passes through a chasm of air over a great and beautiful bridge which nestles on top of a number of small hills inside a large mountain gorge. This marvel was completed in a period of six years.

P. M. Schmeichler Form IV

COURAGE

Courage does not mean the same thing as fearlessness. The ability to carry out your duty under the strain and stress of fear is courage. Anybody who is not lying or is not a fool will admit to having known fear at one time in his life. Without fear there is no courage. A cousin of mine while serving his military commitment in the Far East was once called upon to lead his men across a narrow, swaying, jungle footbridge. This would have been a simple matter to you and me but it was not so to my cousin. He had always been very frightened of heights and even when crossing ordinary bridges was uneasy. But although he was hardly able to put one foot before the other he led his men along the bridge, not daring to look down at the river rushing below and even though terrified he carried on and completed his job. That is true courage—the ability to do your duty even though you are afraid.

W. M. Rothery Form IV

SAILING

Sailing Every time I step into my small sailboat for a tack, I can hardly keep back my enthusiastic feeling for the sport. To hear the stays whistling into the wind, to look up at the great white billowing sheets of sail as I slowly slip along the rippled surface arouses in me great pride and happiness. I look towards the bow and up the glittering front stay until it joins the mainmast; from the base to the shiny pennant on top of the mast; from the bow to the stern—knowing that all this creation is in my hands, that with just a twist of the tiller I could wreck all this beauty . . . hour after hour, till the sun slowly goes down in brilliant crimson, casting red flickers on the still white sails and my boat slowly lingers homeward after a day of beauty and happiness. . . .

H. D. Roberts Form IV

HIS

His was to fight and to contend with all strength, Not to give in when there was a chance, To walk life's narrow path with head held high, To show to others 'tis but to do or die.

His was for good, that evil be defeated, That at the end his life would be complete Because to die with conscience not yet free Is to die with a mortal pain no man can bear.

His was to stand when he was in the right, But also to concede when in ignorance, For to stick to a decision when it was wrong Did not prove the point though he was strong.

His was to work for the job must be done, That at the end of his days he could look back and say That his life was not one of ill-success, distressed, But days of accomplishment, and self-pride at his rest.

> D. Stamper Form V

THE STORM

The black clouds seemed to loom up from almost nowhere as I walked over to the lighthouse on Peter's Point. It was a district famous for its short, but furious storms, and it had been the stage for many a skipper's tragedy. Without warning the rain started lashing down and within a minute I was soaked to the skin. Although fifteen minutes ago the sun had been shining brilliantly it was now suddenly almost as dark as night, and only the lighthouse beam was visible through the downpour. I stumbled as I ran till at last I arrived at the lighthouse. Although drenched I ran to the top to get a better look at the storm. It was as if I were back in the time of ancient myths, looking on at some fantastic performance of an orchestra of giants. The horns were played by the screaching gulls, the winds whistling around the lighthouse were the strings, the tympani was the thunder, while the cymbals incessantly clashed as the waves were hurled against the rocks. Then as suddenly as it had risen the storm abated, the wind weakened, the waves became ripples, and the sun's rays shone again. The spell of the past was broken, and the music was gradually resolved into a quiet close.

> J. M. Macdonald Form IV

SCIENTISTS

The scientists of the world have always been a curse as well as a blessing to mankind. It is true that through science the world has been advanced, and we could say that through the discovery of various "wonder drugs", such as penicillin, scientists have been man's greatest benefactors. With the great advances in the fields of agriculture and industry, which have been going on ever since the industrial and agrarian revolutions, the masses have been fed and clothed through the work of scientists. Because of science the world's resources have been developed and nations have been linked so closely together that we now consider an Australian as a next door neighbour. But the trouble with this is that we have now reached a point where our material advancements have outstripped our mental advances, and where we are no longer able to peacefully harness the power which is placed in our hands. We live in constant fear of war and destruction. Would it not have been better to have remained in a state of peace and harmony? We may say that the discovery of "wonder drugs" was and is of inestimable benefit to man, but scientists are beginning to ask themselves whether through the use of drugs we are not lowering our resistance to other diseases and becoming weaker. Feeding the masses of mankind, we might say, is our duty to our neighbour, but in so doing we gradually build up the illiterate masses, in such places as China and India, until we reach a point where food runs out and all starve. How much better would it be to have minded our own business and let the situation in such countries handle itself as it had for centuries. Advancement in industry has led to a higher standard of living which is exemplified in any modern Canadian home, but it has also led to two world wars. Germany, in search for a market for her goods manufactured through industry, was prepared to and indeed did go to war in seeking it. Would it not be much better to have done without these industrial advancements and to have averted all pain and suffering of these great wars? Through the developing of our resources we have placed a power in our hands which can only be used for the destruction of man, and as countries are gradually, through science, linked together, international arguments and disputes arise which bring this destruction even nearer. Would it not be much better to live in ignorance of our neighbours without the fear that to-morrow someone may drop an atomic missile in our backyard? Through all these great scientific advances we have created many problems which, had we not advanced, would never have confronted us. It is obvious that scientists are and will continue to be a curse as well as a blessing to mankind.

B. G. Armstrong Form IV

MY DAY

When at the end the daystar finds his rest, And stars begin to saturate the sky; The glossy moon upon his orbit high, Dips low and asks me why I choose my quest While all is dark and should be at rest?

Is your great God a god of darkened power?
Is he a god of things you fear and hate?
Does he have rules you cleave to but abhor?
Are pleasures trials and not what they should be?
Do you avoid him on these nights and search for something more?

When I can think of love and what it means, I think of what I know is love and nothing else; He loves the things I do for they are Him: I choose them all.

To find these things I need to be alone, And I must be where thought comes quick and strong. No one will interpose! No one will tell me what to do! What I think right is right.

I choose the night because it is their night; Their good is sin to me. Their night—my light.

C. E. Chapple Form V

THE ICE JAM

It had been a slow thaw and I don't know what I expected to find by coming to the river. Then, as I sat on the bank and watched, the ice stopped momentarily. In seconds the small wall of ice grew, as larger and heavier chunks came to rest on it. This new build-up formed a barrier which grew rapidly. The jam was so large that the water level rose and I was forced to move. The unbelievable mass that was created was amazing. Huge chunks of ice were lifted out of the water and crushed to powder in seconds. Then, just as I was about to go and report the jam—one small piece of ice broke away from the front and at once the entire mass began to move and seethe. With remarkable speed the jam was gone and I was left breathless on the bank.

T. Eaton Form IV

A QUIET EVENING

The sun was just beginning to set when I noticed the tranquility of the evening. I lay on a chaise-lounge in the yard watching the soft hues of the loveliest sunset I have ever seen transforming the landscape into a kaleidoscope of colour. It was like an artist painting a picture over a drab outline, converting it into a masterpiece of art. There was a background of music conducted by Nature which man could never hope to equal. She had an orchestra composed of a soft breeze which whistled through the trees as her woodwind chorus, crickets as her violins, birds as her shrill trumpets, and chipmunks as the percussion section. They were playing a lullaby which along with the colouring of the sunset gave the scene the zenith of utter serenity. This form of quiet induced a feeling of pleasant drowsiness in me. I could easily have fallen asleep but I left my eyes open as I did not want to miss any of the beauty that was unfolding before them.

E. I. W. Ham Form IV

A RIVER SCENE

It was a beautiful afternoon, so we decided to go out for a sail. We soon had the jib raised and the tiller shipped, and were ready. For the first half hour or so we made good time, for, although it was blowing from our starboard quarter, our centre-board made it possible for us to sail close to the wind. Soon the current started to slow us down, for we were heading up the river. We finally rounded the next bend, we saw a sight we shall never forget. There were falls ahead, which, although only about thirteen feet high, had a width of nearly eighty feet, while the bare gray rocks on either side acted as a dam for the huge lake above. Over these rocks washed the occasional blue wave, to come cascading down like a minute thunder-shower, and above the waves were the trees, glorious ever-greens, through which we could see the glimmering trunks of the silver birchs, while the tall elms and poplars waved their branches in the breeze. We were so awe-struck that we did not notice that dusk was beginning to fall about us, and a most beautiful sunset had besieged what had been an azure sky. The once blue water was now turning to purple, and then to crimson. The tree tops were red, and while there were still a few white clouds in the sky, even the whitest was tinted with pink.

With a sigh I undid our moorings, and let our dinghy feel her way out into the current. The little waves in the backwater slopped against the side of our boat, and gradually the wind began to fill our sail. We made our way down the river, and soon the glittering waters, the waterfall and all of that magnificient view had faded away, and we were out in the dark blue waters of the river, with trees dark in their complexion, shading us. It was not until a port tack took us to the far side of the river, that we once more saw the sun, as it finally made its last dip over the horizon, and the last of our magnificent view was lost to the dark realm of night.

I. R. Gurr Form IV

FASHION TO-DAY

Since Adam and Eve tasted of the forbidden fruit, mankind has worn clothes. This, of course, is distasteful for many obvious reasons, among which is the fact that it is unhealthy for the body and the pocket-book of the majority. I say the majority because there are a few lucky individuals who do not lose, but gain from the racket of fashion; they are the oligarchy of

tyrants known as designers of ladies apparel.

To this exclusive clique there are two methods of entry: one way is to be related to an established shark in this field; the other way of gaining admittance is to express an ignorance of art and a hate for beauty. Thus only will you succeed. Of course designers do say that it is no longer a hindrance to have a sense of proportion but the sensible person will quickly realize this statement to be window-dressing. Besides being secretly proud of having no ability, designers must also be colour-blind; I say they MUST be! How else could there be the chemise? How else could there be the purple hats with green polka-dots?

In years long past the members of the clique had to have one other qualification: designers had to be able to sell their creations. Even this has changed and now they are true dictators. Without the worries of declining market the moguls of fashion have but to tell females what to wear and these giddy,

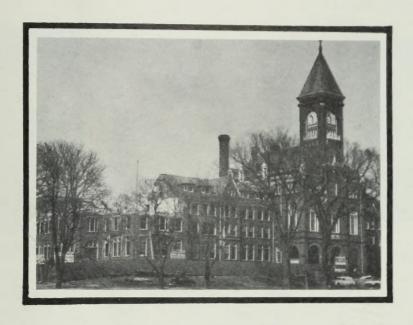
irresponsible creatures will oblige eagerly.

Of course, in this essay, I must be fair to the designers, also. The picture given so far is ever so slightly one-sided. It doesn't show these geniuses at work, and, as all know, they profess to be very busy. Actually they are. They MUST sit in deck-chairs for hours on end—while beautiful models parade by in the newest sacks.

To-day everyone must take a definite stand concerning women's fashions. The obvious choices are either to accept the decrees of Christian Dior in ignominious, but comfortable defeat, or to take the hard road—the boycott of modern clothes. I for one, however, have been won over by the enticing facts previously stated. There seems to be a lovely future for the potentates of fashion. I've already hit on a design sure to bring me fame and money—it is called the circus-tent.

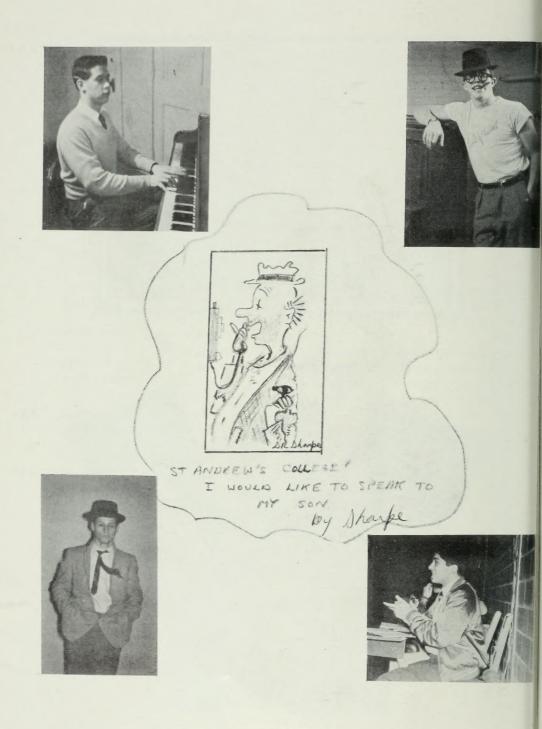
A. G. Wirth Lower VI







Draw Two





FIRST HOCKEY SEASON

S.A.C. VS SAHARA CANOE CLUB AT AURORA

LOST 8-4

Sahara played hockey right from the start, Leuty scoring their first goal. With Dack off for hooking, Bark made it 2-0.

Malone and Wansborough began the second period by scoring one each. This jolted the Saints into action. Led by a fine passing attack by the Plaxton line, Ferguson scored from Murray and Plaxton, followed quickly by Plaxton unassisted. Kerr drew the only penalty of the period.

Sahara opened the third period with the intention of winning the game. Three fast goals by Lindsay, Bark and Wansborough. The Saints still pressed, Dobbin from Plaxton only to have Jobb score for Sahara. Murray finished the game scoring on a pass from Plaxton. Score 8-4



S.A.C. VS PICKERING COLLEGE AT AURORA

Won 5-1

Pickering started in a flash, Milne scoring on a screen shot. But with Allen of Pickering serving a holding penalty, Plaxton scored unassisted. Then Plaxton again, from Murray and Dobbin. The period ended with the Saints pressing hard.

At the thirty second mark of the second period Murray scored from Plaxton. Plaxton completed his hat trick at 2:55, being set up by Murray. As Dobbin finished his penalty, Dack scored from Kerr and Osborne.

The third period was scoreless, Gildwin of Pickering drawing the only penalty. Moore's goaling held Pickering at bay. Score 5-1.

S.A.C. VS AURORA SELECTS AT AURORA

Won 5-2

There was a fast and furious first period, with many end to end rushes, only to be thwarted by excellent goal tending. There were three penalties, two to Aurora and one to Plaxton.

The second started like the first. Plaxton scored from Hood and Murray. Then Kerr from Dack at 6:45, followed by Dack from Kerr and Dobbin. Plaxton received the only penalty of the period for elbowing. In this period, Moore stopped twenty two Aurora shots.

At 5:15 of the third, Shaver of St. Andrew's was gated for boarding. Browning then scored for Aurora from Dennis, only to be counted on a score by Osborne. At 14:55 Dobbin from Plaxton. Aurora closed the scoring at 19:10 on a goal by Keith Scott. Score 5-2.

S.A.C. VS PICKERING AT NEWMARKET

Won 7-6

Again Pickering started with a flash, White scoring two fast goals, one at 0:55 and the other at 2:05. When the Saints finally got started they scored three goals in three minutes; Dobbin unassisted at 11:00, Dack from Kerr at 13:20, and Murray from Black at 14:05. There were three penalties, two to S.A.C. and one to Pickering

To start the second, Legate scored from Metcalfe at 0:45. Pickering bounded back, Monks from Murrell and again Monks from Jeans. Plaxton ended the second period, scoring from Murray.

Plaxton opened the third period scoring on passes from Dobbin and Ferguson. Pickering then pulled to within one goal on a tally by Allen from Cameron. Plaxton then finished his second hat trick against Pickering on a picture play from Murray and Hood. Jeans finished up the scoring for Pickering on a goal by Monks at 16:15. In this game the S.A.C. goalie stopped 51 shots. Score 7-6.

S.A.C. VS OLD BOYS AT AURORA

Lost 7-4

Plaxton opened the scoring at the 35 second mark from Murray and Ferguson. The Old Boys then combined for two goals by Malone and Wansborough. Plaxton ended the period's scoring at 19:25 from Shaver. The two penalties were both to the Old Boys.

The second period was characterized by hard body checking. Murray scored the two St. Andrew's goals, one from Plaxton and the other from Fell and Plaxton. Edwards scored the only Old Boys goal at 19:30.

The third period belonged solely to the Old Boys. Wansborough, Wyse, Malone and Chipman ended all hopes for the firsts. Score 7-4.

S.A.C. VS ZETA PSI AT AURORA

LOST 4-2

The first two periods were scoreless, both teams playing excellent defensive hockey. There were six penalties, four to the Zates and two to the Saints.

However, the game broke wide open in the third period. Bribon opened for the Zates, countered by Dack from Dobbin. Then three quickies—McGraw, again McGraw, and Ross put the Saints down to stag. Fell wound up the scoring from Ferguson at 18:35.

S.A.C. vs U.C.C. (L.B.F.) at U.C.C.

Lost 7-3

Our first Little Big Four loss can be credited partly to the cold outdoor rink, which we were not used to, and mostly to a hard, fast skating Upper Canada team.

U.C.C. commanded the first and second period scoring five unanswered goals. Bassett from Currie and Athinson at 10:00. Tovell from Heintzman at 11:30. Bassett from Mike Barber and Medland at 13.50. Heintzman from Bassett and Sargent at 17:00 to end the first period.

Tovell scored the only second period goal from Sargent and Heintzman at 13:15. In the first two periods there were eight penalities, five to S.A.C.

The Saints sprang to life in the third period, outscoring U.C.C. 3-2. Black scored his first of the year at 6:45, countered by Currie of U.C.C. from Athinson at 8:00. The Saints then popped two fast ones, Legate from Dack and Osborne at 12:25, followed by Murray from Ferguson at 13:30. Mike Barber finished the scoring at 16:25 from Conacher. Score 7-3. U.C.C. outshot St. Andrew's 58-14, which shows that Moore played an outstanding game since most of those shots were from fifteen feet out.

S.A.C. VS NICHOL'S AT AURORA

Won 5-2

This year Nichol's journeyed from Buffalo to play a series of games in the Toronto area. If it had not been for the spirited last period rally by the Saints, they would have won. Comstock opened the scoring for Nichol's at 0:20 from Littell in a goal-mouth scramble. The score was evened up at 1:30 by Murray from Dobbin. Of the three penalties, Nichol's received two.

Reineman of Nichol's scored the only goal of the second period at 5:00. The two penalties were divided evenly.

St. Andrew's showed their desire to win in the last period, scoring four unanswered goals: Murray from Plaxton and Dobbin; Plaxton from Murray at 4:05. Murray completed his hat trick assisted by Dobbin. Osborne ended the scoring unassisted at 9:30. Dack received the only two penalties of the period.

S.A.C. VS U.T.S. AT VARSITY ARENA

LOST 8-5

Poor defensive organization on the part of the Saints resulted in an unwarranted loss. Saunders, Ingram, and Farr scored for U.T.S., Murray scored the lone tally for St. Andrew's.

The Saints were again outscored 3-1 in the second period. Spencer, Parker and Farr scoring for U.T.S., Plaxton for S.A.C. from Ferguson and Murray.

A brief spurt by the firsts resulted in three goals. Parker for U.T.S. Then Murray from Plaxton. Dobbin from Black and Murray. Then Murray completed another hat trick from Ferguson and Plaxton at 19:59. Murray figured in every goal for St. Andrew's.



S.A.C. VS T.C.S. (L.B.F.) AT AURORA

LOST 10-0

Scoring six in the first two periods and four in the last, T.C.S. handed S.A.C. their second Little Big Four loss. Although badly outscored, the Saints were not outplayed, and with any luck at all could have scored four or five goals.

Smith scored at 7:50 from Barbour. Hyland then scored unassisted at 8:10 followed by Cunningham at 16:20 from Hyland. A total of three penalties were called, all to T.C.S., which shows they were the more aggressive team.

Hosgett from Hyland; Knight from Hyland; and Scott from Molson completed the scoring in the second period. Penalties were three to T.C.S. and one to Fell of St. Andrew's.

In the third T.C.S. scored four by Smith, and again Smith, Scot, and Hyland. Three penalties to T.C.S. and two to S.A.C. Score 10-0.



S.A.C. VS PICKERING COLLEGE AT AURORA

Lost 2-1

In this game the Saints reached rock bottom, often appearing to be too individualistic. There were no goals or penalties in the first period.

Murrall from Jeans and Monks was the only goal in the second period. Murray got the sole penalty.

In the third period the Saints tied it up on a marker by Plaxton from Dobbin at 11:30. Showers put Pickering ahead to stay at 13:55 from Bur. There were six penalties, three each. In this game the Saints lost the services of two valuable players. Bruce Osborne, who broke the bones on the back of his left hand when he fell into the boards, and Tony Fell received a smashed nose when he was cross-checked on the opponent's blue line. Neither returned to play again. Score 2-1.

S.A.C. VS LAKEFIELD AT AURORA

Won 7-2

The Saints broke their three game losing streak by beating Lakefield in a wild game. Legate opened the scoring at 15:30 from Black. Three penalties, all to Lakefield.

Murray from Plaxton started the second period's scoring. Then Stamper got a face-off back to Dobbin who sank a long one. Murray, of S.A.C., received the only two penalties.

Plaxton began the third period scoring with two goals assisted by Hood, on the first, and Murray and Black on the second. Stamper then scored his first and second goals for the first team, both from Ferguson and Dack. McClelland and Mathews now scored one each for Lakefield. There were five penalties in this period, four to Lakefield, and one to Hood.

S.A.C. VS RIDLEY AT AURORA

LOST 5-0

The first period was close and fast. Acheson of Ridley getting the only goal, unassisted, at 7:20.

The second period was even closer checking, with five penalties—two to St. Andrew's. Passi scored the only goal for Ridley at 16:00.

Ridley moved decisively ahead in the third period, Acheson getting his second goal from Burns at 7:00. Then Harvey, unassisted, at 13:55. Woods finished the scoring at 18:30 from German. Of the nine penalties in this period, St. Andrew's took six. McMaster played one of his best games in the Saints' nets—stopping several sure goals. Score 5-0.

S.A.C. VS PICKERING AT NEWMARKET

WON 10-4

In the first few minutes Pickering took a two goal lead on markers by Monks and Rivers. This jolted the Saints into action—Plaxton and Murray tied the score before the period ended.

Plaxton completed his hat trick with two goals in the second, countered

by Bryant of Pickering with one.

The Saints went wild in the third, scoring six tallies. Murray scored two for his hat trick, Plaxton added one to his hat trick, and Walwyn, Stamper, and Ferguson scored one each. Showers scored for Pickering. There were three penalties, two to Pickering. Score 10-4.

S.A.C. VS OLD BOYS AT AURORA

Won 6-3

Black, Rowan and Metcalfe each scored singles against two goals by Mackenzie. The Saints were skating and passing well.

Rowan again scored assisted by Murray and Shaver.

Plaxton and Shaver scored in the third opposed only by one by Wansborough. Score 6-3.

S.A.C. vs U.T.S. AT AURORA

Lost 4-3

This was a somewhat chippy game which we lost because of somewhat sloppy play in our own end. Farr opened the scoring on a rink-long solo effort at 15:40. The Saints bounced right back, Shaver from Murray at 16:05.

In the second the Saints took the lead on a smooth passing combination, Murray from Walwyn. However, U.T.S. tied it up, Spence scoring.

At 4:40 of the third Saunders banged in a rebound to widen the lead. Murray narrowed the gap, assisted by Rowan and Shaver. For the rest of the period the Saints repeatedly buzzed the U.T.S. goalie, but were unable to connect. There were ten penaltits, six to S.A.C. Score 4-3.



S.A.C. VS SAHARA CANOE CLUB AT AURORA

LOST 8-4

In a fast and free scoring game, the Saints were overpowered. One goal in the first period by Legate on a beautiful set-up by Shaver.

Sahara blossomed in the second—Plant, Cronin, McKelvie, and Gray scoring one apiece. Dack scored our only goal off Stamper's rebound.

Dobbin opened the third period assisted by Rowan. Then Sahara took over for awhile, Lindsay, Cronin, and Hague, all scoring. Legate got his second goal from Dobbin and Rowan to end the game. Score 8-4.

S.A.C. VS APPLEBY AT OAKVILLE

TIED 4-4

The Saints had to fight a four goal deficit which had been run up in the first ten minutes, proving that half-term breaks don't do a team any good. Plaxton started things off on a pass from Black. Then Legate from Plaxton and Murray. Murray unassisted, followed by Murray from Dobbin.

Appleby markers were Burke, with two, and one each for Anderson and Wright.

S.A.C. VS T.C.S. AT PORT HOPE

LOST 9-2

Playing some of their best hockey of the year, the Saints were unable to equal the shooting of T.C.S. Hyland scored four unassisted goals for Trinity. Barbour scored two, the first from Marrett. Shier, McKnight and Smith scored singles.

For S.A.C. Dack at 2:55 of the second, on a solo rush, and Ferguson at 18:40 of the third assisted by Dack and Shaver. Dack set Dobbin up in the dying minutes of the game but he was thwarted by the goalie.

S.A.C. vs U.C.C. AT AURORA

LOST 10-1

In the last and perhaps the hardest fought game of the year, the Saints did not fair so well.

It was not until the seventeenth minute mark that Bassett scored for U.C.C. This was an even see-saw period.

The second was more U.C.C.'s as they got three goals without any challenge.

Upper Canada completely dominated the third period as a tired and discouraged St. Andrew's had few tricks left in the bag. As a matter of fact U.C.C. got six goals. The only Saint goal was set up on the U.C.C. blue line by Plaxton who fed Dobbin the pass as he swept in behind the defence.

In this game the St. Andrew's goalie had to handle seventy shots.

P.R.C.D.



THE SECOND HOCKEY TEAM



Front Row: Adams, Shaver, Sharpe (captain), Rowan I, Magee, McMaster. Centre Row: Rothery, Kayser, Woolnough, Grant, Campbell II. Back Row: R. C. Gibb, Esq., Thomson, Armstrong I (manager).

Owing to the large turnout for positions on third team, it was decided to make two teams of them—the seconds and the thirds. Mr. Gibb became coach of the seconds and Mr. Garstang coach of the thirds. Much credit is to be extended to Barry Thomson who, owing to a football injury, was unable to play hockey, but who coached the thirds with Mr. Garstang, the latter acting in an advisory capacity.

The second team did quite well considering that the first team, owing to injuries, persisted in stealing their best players and then giving them back after they had worn them out in a previous game. Captained by Sharpe, they were always a willing and spirited team. Several should make their debut on the first team next year. Below is a record of their games.

	8
St. Johns-Ravencourt	lost 4-3
U.C.C.	lost 7-0
De La Salle	won 3-1
Lawrence Park	tied 1-1
Hillfield	tied 2-2
T.C.S.	won 4-1
De La Salle	lost 5-1
Hillfield	won 10-1
T.C.S.	lost 5-1
Lawrence Park	lost 4-3
De La Salle	tied 1-1
U.C.C.	won 4-2

P. R. C. D.

THE THIRD HOCKEY TEAM



Front Row: Macdonald, Oundjian, Armstrong II, Eaton, Stollmeyer.

Centre Row: Buchanan II, Rea, James, Roberts, Kalil, Gerrard.

Back Row: Campbell I, Thomson (coach), Dobbin II, J. B. E. Garstang, Esq., Aseph.

This team was made up largely of new boys and players just up from the Lower School. They improved greatly as the season progressed and looked like a hockey team, skating and passing with confidence. Captained by Armstrong II, they never complained but attacked each practice and game cheerfully. They gained invaluable experience, several players developing most promisingly, which should make them the backbone of the firsts in two years.

P. R. C. D.



CLAN HOCKEY



CLAN HOCKEY CHAMPIONS-Montrose

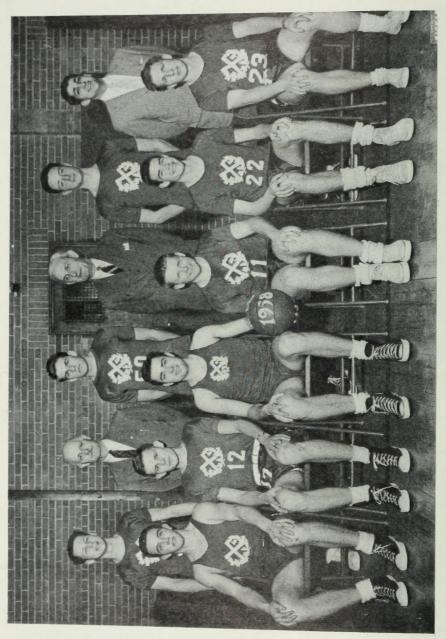
Front Row: Macdonald, Campbell I, Buchanan II, James, Gerrard.
Centre Row: Graham I (manager), Gausby, Bechtel, Wilkins, Wood I, Bell.
Back Row: Godsman, J. C. Del Grande, Esq., Buchanan I.

With the coming of the annual chinook (caused by bragging and prophecies), clan hockey again came to the forefront of the various discussion circles. It was their varied opinion that the clan hockey championship would be closely contested by all clans, provided that the first team referees did not accept too many bribes. True to the great prophecy, the battle was close. After a season of cold afternoons (and some not so cold), games being played twice a week, Bruce and Montrose entered their bids for the play-off game to be held at the Aurora Arena. Montrose emerged the victor and were grudgingly accepted as the Clan Hockey Champions. So ended another season of shinny.

FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM



Although the First Team were unable to enter the C.O.S.S.A. District owing to qualification regulations, they did compete in the Little Big Four and were placed second behind U.C.C. The nucleus of the team consisted of three old boys of last year and two top-notch new boys. This team had the best win-lost record of any team in the school this year, in spite of losing several games in the final minutes. Unfortunately, they lacked bench strength. As the season progressed, individuality disappeared and teamwork became prevalent. Playing the various C.O.S.S.A. teams in exhibition games, the team easily held its own. Spirit was good all through the season as the team practised continuously to improve their calibre. One can never say that the team gave up trying to do their best, whether winning or losing their games. The co-captains were Ron Manning and Ron Pickering, two members of last year's team. We would all like to thank Mr. Kendall for his excellent (side-line) coaching this year and we wish him the best of luck with his future teams.



FIRST BASKETBALL

Front Row: E. G. Wood, R. C. Betchel, R. G. Pickering, R. R. Manning, G. T. Gausby, H. M. Vaughan. Back Row: G. A. Brunt, H. Kendall, Esq., R. D. H. Thorburn, Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum, P. Czeisler, M. E. Lawee.

FIRST BASKETBALL SEASON

S.A.C. VS RICHMOND HILL

LOST 60-46

The Saints opened the season by playing host to a very good team from Richmond Hill. The opening quarter showed the potential of our team and by the end of the half the combination of Manning, Gausby, and Pickering had pushed the score to 30-16 in favour of S.A.C. The second half, however, presented a very different picture. The more practised Richmond Hill team suddenly came alive and under the sharp shooting of Smith and Pattendin, managed to close the gap and beat us by 14 points—winning 60-46. The team learned in this game what was going to be expected of them in the games ahead. High scorer for S.A.C. was Manning with 14 and Pattendin for the visitors with 18.

S.A.C. VS THORNHILL

WON 48-37

The Saints went into the second game in Thornhill with a much higher playing efficiency. The game started off quickly with a good display of team work—Gausby and Pickering each sinking two fast shots—giving us an 8-0 lead. Thornhill began to threaten, but we stuck it out and at the end of the half we led 20-14. The second half suddenly became alive as Pickering dunked four quick baskets. With this lead, the tension gave way to a more relaxed game as both teams set up beautiful combinations to score their points. Gausby and Pickering again led us to a good victory. Final score was 48-37. Pickering was high scorer for S.A.C. with 18 and Nagel was high for Thornhill with 12.

S.A.C. VS RICHMOND HILL

LOST 59-44

Richmond Hill was host for our third game. The Saint's entered with high hopes. The first half was played very quickly with both teams taking advantage of their numerous scoring opportunities. Unfortunately we were down at the end of the half 32-21. The second half started with Wood, one of our new players, sinking two baskets followed by Pickering with four more. With the score tied at 36 up, Richmond Hill decided to win. They overwhelmed us in the last quarter to win 59-44. Pickering was again high scorer with 27 points. Smith was high for Richmond Hill with 20.

S.A.C. VS ZETA PSI

LOST 86-63

The first quarter was quite lively, Gausby, Wood, Pickering, and Manning sinking a basket each. However, the quarter ended 12-8 in favour of the Zate's. The visitors then unleashed their suspected power and led at half time 25-14. Wood started the second half by sinking several very accurate long shots. Pickering put on an impressive display of jump shooting, so that at the end of the third quarter the visitors' winning margin was only 47-44. The fourth quarter found the Saints floundering under the pressure applied by the Zates, who won 86-63. High scorers—Pickering with 30 and Pinkham for the visitors with 20.

S.A.C. VS NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL

LOST 51-49

St. Andrew's played host to Newmarket, which was a thriller through and through, Newmarket winning on a basket scored in the last few seconds. Manning scored twelve points in the first half with the result that we were leading 30-22 at the half. The second half began with Wentworth of the visitors sinking four quick ones to tie the score. From here on in it was a see-saw battle with Newmarket coming out on top when the whistle went. Score 51-49. High scorers—Gausby of St. Andrew's with 20 and Wentworth of Newmarket with 33.

S.A.C. VS THE OLD BOYS

Won 58-56

As usual, we had our annual basketball game against the Old Boys of our hallowed halls, and for the first time in quite a few years we beat them. Throughout the game the Saints played good, steady ball under the influence of Pickering and Manning. At the end of the first half the score was 30-27 in favour of the Firsts. The second half was not too exciting although the score ended 58-56 for us. The Old Boys were well represented by Sutton, Black, Swinden, Brown, K. Patterson, and Wansborough. Pickering was high scorer of the afternoon with 27 points. Black led the Old Boys with 24.

S.A.C. VS PICKERING COLLEGE

Won 42-36

This was the first visit of Pickering College to our gym this year. Manning started well and with the aid of Gausby, Pickering, Wood, and Bechtel we had a three point lead at half time—21-18. The second half was largely a shooting duel between Manning and Blankestein, but owing to our early lead we won 42-36. High scorers—Manning with 15 and Blankestein of Pickering with 15.

S.A.C. VS THORNHILL

LOST 53-33

An overeager team of Andreans arrived in Thornhill hoping for revenge of our previous meeting. The Saints played very well for the first half, leading at half time whistle 20-14. Unfortunately, the Redmen faltered as our key men fouled out and Thornhill (taking advantage of this) easily won the game 53-33. The score is not an indication of the game put up by St. Andrew's. High scorers—Pickering with 14 and Stratton of Thornhill with 15.

S.A.C. vs Nichol's School (Buffalo)

LOST 60-43

This was the year for our friends from the south to repay our visit of last year. Nichol's, demonstrating great prowess at one of their native games, defeated us handily 60-43. They poured in baskets right from the start and didn't seem to be hampered by the small gym. As a result, we were down 33-14 by the half. The beginning of the second half saw S.A.C. come to life as we closed the gap to 33-29. The game ended with the score 60-43, even though the Redmen outscored the visitors 29-27 in the second half. High scorers—Pickering (S.A.C.) with 12 and Pappas (Nichol's) with 11.

S.A.C. VS RICHMOND HILL

Won 52-47

The Firsts, with their backs to the wall, went to work with grim determination to regain their reputation of past years. Pickering and Manning opened the scoring with three quick baskets each. Richmond Hill, finding it hard to believe, got over-anxious, hence they got too many fouls. The Saints plodded on and were leading 24-18 at the half. Passmore of Richmond Hill, determined to help his team, dunked two successive baskets only to have Manning dunk four answering baskets. With great revival of spirit, the Saints ended the game 52-47. Manning and Pickering were our high scorers with 17 points each. Pattenden stood out for the visitors with 12 points.



S.A.C. vs Trinity College School (L.B.F.)

Won 48-45

With great spirit, the Saints took on T.C.S., who, with the help of Proctor's accuracy, started the game quickly and by the end of the first quarter were ahead 16-14. The Redmen, having had difficulty at the start, began their crushing attack, and by the end of the half were ahead 28-18. The second half was tension packed. The Saints, somewhat tired after their bus trip, began to falter. Trinity moved the score to 34-33 by the end of the third quarter. The last quarter proved to be a spectacle of dazzling ball-handling. As the two teams battled down to the wire, the score mounted excitingly, ending 48-45 in our favour. Special mention should go to Manning and Pickering as high scorers and to Bechtel who played a standout game on defense for St. Andrew's. Proctor was high scorer for T.C.S. with 27 points.

S.A.C. vs U.T.S.

LOST 73-48

A tall team from U.T.S. overpowered the Saints, who were not playing up to their usual standard. Right from the start it was obvious that we were going to have trouble, as U.T.S. continually blocked our shots. We were down 33-21 at the end of the first half. The second started well for us as Manning, Wood, and Gausby sank shots from all over the court, but U.T.S. put on more pressure to end the game on the right end of a 73-48 score. High scorers—Manning (S.A.C.) with 18 points and both Buell and Ouchterlony of U.T.S. with 15 points each.

S.A.C. VS RICHMOND HILL

WON 49-44

Evening up the win-loss column of basketball games with Richmond Hill was easier than expected. The tremendous improvement of St. Andrew's is perhaps best illustrated by comparing our previous games with Richmond Hill of 60-46 (lost), 59-44 (lost), 52-47 (won). The bulk of the scoring was done in the first half, ending with the score 26-14 in our favour. The second half was an exhibition of defensive ball with Wood and Bechtel demonstrating the advantages of a dependable defence. The game ended 49-44 for S.A.C., despite a last minute rally by Richmond Hill. High scorers—Smith (Richmond Hill) with 18 and both Manning and Gausby (S.A.C.) with 16 points each.

S.A.C. VS BISHOP RIDLEY COLLEGE (L.B.F.)

Won 66-58

For the second Little Big Four game, St. Andrews' played host to the Ridley team, S.A.C. being the victor 66-58. The Andreans, led by Gausby and Manning, took to the offensive and by half time were barely ahead 24-22. In the second half Ridley played precise and cautious basketball with the

result that Gausby and Bechtel fouled out, though not until they had scored valuable points. From here on it was a contest of accuracy which we won. In the second half alone Manning scored 20 points to be high scorer of the game with 32 points. Mike Grace of Ridley was second with 17 points. Final score: S.A.C.—66, B.R.C.—58.

S.A.C. VS NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL

LOST 54-42

The Redmen, riding on the crest of several victories, were suddenly brought down to earth by Newmarket's senior team. It seemed throughout the first half that the Saints were going to add to their string of victories as they led 24-20 at the half time whistle. The action of the second half proved to be an entirely different story as the purple and gold walloped us by 12 points, under the direction of Wentworth, Newmarket's tall centre man. High scorers—Pickering (S.A.C.) 16 points and Wentworth (N.H.S.) with 34.

S.A.C. VS THORNHILL

LOST 54-44

Thornhill returned to St. Andrew's to play their third game against us. The first quarter was very exciting as both teams drove for points. The Saints led 12-4 at the end of the quarter. Then Thornhill attacked viciously to close the gap to 25-24 at half time. The second half became a thrilling game as both teams worked hard, but the Redmen were just not able to hold off the defeat 54-44. High scorers: Gausby and Pickering (S.A.C.) 14 and Stratton (T.H.S.) 17.



S.A.C. VS UPPER CANADA COLLEGE (L.B.F.)

LOST 73-57

On a cold February 28/58, St. Andrew's played host to U.C.C. It was a disappointing game for the Saints because they slipped into a first place tie with U.C.C. in the Little Big Four. We started off quickly by taking a 21-8 lead by the end of the first quarter. Our lead was short-lived as U.C.C.'s John Kerr and Bill Omand began to dunk basket after basket. Both teams entered the second half with a great deal of zest, but U.C.C.'s impregnable defence became our downfall as they broke up rush after rush. The game ended 73-57 in favour of Upper Canada. Guy Gausby played a very steady game for the Redmen as he scored 22 points, while John Kerr was stand-out for U.C.C. with 29 points.

S.A.C. VS NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL

Won 82-58

The 54-42 loss earlier in the season was made up for as the Saints walloped N.H.S. 82-58. It looked as if it was going to be another close game as the teams ended the first quarter tied 13-13. However, this illusion was dispersed as our sensational forward line of Pickering, Gausby, and Manning set forth a sparkling display of basketball to lead us to victory. This is one game in which the team did not let down in the last half, thereby brightening our future outlook for the two important games remaining. High scorers: Manning and Gausby (S.A.C.) with 26 points and Jefferson (N.H.S.) with 16 points.

S.A.C. VS TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

Won 67-42

In the last encounter of the year with T.C.S., the Firsts gave the game everything they had because the L.B.F. championship hinged on the result. From the opening whistle the Saints played near perfect basketball, but at half time T.C.S. was ahead by one point, 27-26. The second half started off with a bang as the combination of Pickering and Manning hooped 16 points in a row to put the Saints ahead. Trinity, determined to get back in the game, pressed for points, but their leading scorers, Falkner and Proctor, were unable to get into scoring position owing to the close checking of Wood and Bechtel. At the end of the third quarter S.A.C. was ahead 43-33. The game ended 67-42 for St. Andrew's. High scorers: Manning (S.A.C.) 23, Pickering (S.A.C.) 20, and Falkner (T.C.S.) with 21 points.



S.A.C. VS UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

LOST 69-53

The deciding game for the championship was played at U.C.C. The red and white team met with some difficulty in the big gym as U.C.C. sifted through our defence to lead 17-2 early in the game. Manning and Wood connected for the First to close the gap, but we were still behind 20-11 at the end of the first quarter. U.C.C., carried by Rolph, Omand, and Kerr, hit continuously for points as the score streaked to 37-22 at the half time mark. The second half belonged entirely to the hosts as they outscored the tiring Saints in both of the final quarters, despite the fine shooting of Manning and Pickering. The main reason for the win seemed to be the fact that every man from U.C.C. was very accurate with his shots. Final score was 69-53 in favour of Upper Canada. High scorers: Omand and Kerr (U.C.C.) with 24 each, Manning (S.A.C.) 20, and Pickering (S.A.C.) with 17, Congratulations U.C.C. on your Little Big Four Championship.

S.A.C. VS DOMINION STORES

Won 90-39

For the twenty-second and last game of the season, St. Andrew's played host to a team from Dominion Stores. This game was played for the love of playing basketball and although the visitors were defeated, everyone enjoyed the game-good sportsmanship being shown by all. Manning and Pickering were high scorers with 34 and 26 points respectively. Muzylo was the best for the visitors with 12 points.

J. G.

THE SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM



SECOND BASKETBALL

Front Row: Grau, Cox II, Traplin I, Chapple, Osborne II, Sherwin. Back Row: Wood III, Young, Edwards, C. F. A. Beaumont, Esq., Allworth, Rogers II.

This year, the second team had a good turn-out with thirteen boys participating. Mr. Beaumont spent much valuable time in teaching these boys the finer points of the game, but, unfortunately, the team did not have that extra something that a championship team needs. Although they did not do as well as they might have in C.O.S.S.A., they did beat T.C.S. and U.C.C. well in the two games they had with each of them.

Doug Cox was the high scorer for the team, while Clem Chapple and Bill Osborne did the best they could to stop the other teams from scoring. This team, although not a championship one, did provide much experience for all and as a result we should see a number of these boys wearing first team uniforms next year.

W. B. Q.

THE SWIMMING TEAM



SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row: D. Gist, T. Eaton, M. J. Heath-Eves, T. R. Crocker, G. L. L. Smith, R. L. Gerrard.

Back Row: A. H. Oundjian, J. L. C. Morse, D. N. Lay, M. G. Borneman, P. H. Graham, J. D. Allen, Esq., R. J. McLean.

This year our team was very small and very weak; consequently it was not very successful. It is a generally acknowledged fact that it takes three to four years to develop a good swimmer of the calibre required to win in competition. Therefore, when one considers that our team was entirely new, with two exceptions, and that their average age was only fifteen, then it may be said that they were not failures. Actually, there is nothing but a bright future ahead of them as most have three to four years left in the school. Everybody worked extremely hard and Mr. Allen, the coach, should be commended for the wet hours of work, day in and day out, that he spent in the pool showing us the elementary tricks of the trade.

M. H. E.

THE GYM TEAM



GYM TEAM

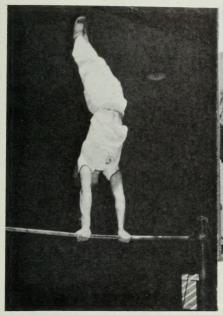
Front Row: G. A. Brunt, J. P. Stronach, Nano (mascot), H. M. Vaughan, D. R. Stamper. Back Row: W. J. Murray, H. W. Warburton, Esq., J. H. Payne.

This year's team, although not the greatest in the school's history, certainly did not lack in spirit or desire. What held them back was their lack of experience, especially in open competition. The members of the team were Harry Vaughan (captain) who excelled on the mats, placing well in all meets; Jim Murray, who excelled on the horizontal and parallel bars; and Jim Stronach, who was proficient on the parallel bars and the pommel horse. Other members were Dave Stamper, George Brunt, and Julian Payne, who need more experience.

The Saints placed well in all meets. At Etobicoke the team, minus two men, placed fifth. At Peterborough the school placed fifth out of eleven high school entrants. After the Easter holidays, three members travelled to Windsor to compete in the Eastern Canadian Gymnastic Championships. Vaughan took a third on the mats and a sixth on the high bar; Murray received a medal for a second on the high bar and placed sixth on the parallel bars; Stronach placed fourth on the pommel horse and fifth on the parallel bars.

It is hoped that in future years there will be a Lower School gym program enabling boys to know the fundamentals before reaching the Upper School.

In closing, we would all like to thank Mr. Warburton for his interest in our gym progress and for his experienced teaching, for without his guiding hand and spirit, many of us would not enjoy gym to the extent that we do now.





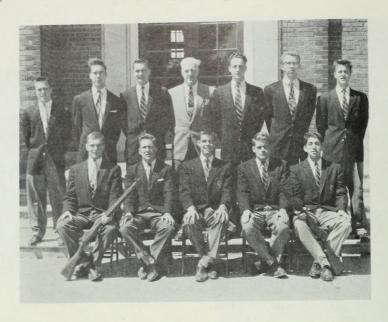
THE SKI RACE

In the unusual setting of one and a half feet of snow and bitterly cold weather, the annual ski race was run off on schedule. However, the cold did not prevent anyone from participating. The winners this year were the same as last year: Thorburn came first in the race, thereby winning the Rowell Trophy; and Letts came first in the handicap, taking the Snively Trophy.

Name		Time	Handicap	
Thorburn	1st	42'38"	36	2nd
Letts	2nd	44'59"	34	1st
Till	3rd	50'09"	35	3rd

All participating skiers and stewards warmed up at an evening snack in the Tuck Shop as guests of Mr. Rowell. His gesture was enjoyed by all—Thank you very much sir!

R. R. P.



FIRST RIFLE TEAM

Front Row: Heath-Eves I, Vaughan, Gausby, Thorburn, Lawee. Back Row: Dack, L'Aventure, Wirth, G. H. Needham, Esq., Czeisler, Wood II, Stamper I



SECOND RIFLE TEAM

Front Row: Cox II, Dunn, Woolnough, Oundjian, Gildemeister. Centre Row: Allworth, Payne, Schmeichler I, Filotas I. Back Row: Steiss, G. H. Needham, Esq.,

J. Dack

SHOOTING TEAM

D.C.R.A. (3 targets) First Ten (1st & 2nd teams combined)

	1st	2nd	3rd	Ave.
1. J. Dack	96	97	97	96.7
2. H. Vaughan	95	93	95	94.3
3. P. Czeisler	92	93	91	92.0
4. R. Wood 11	89	96	89	91.3
5. J. L'Aventure	86	91	94	90.3
6. M. Lawee	93	91	86	90.0
7. R. Thorburn	91	83	92	88.7
8. M. Heath-Eves	88	87	90	88.3
9. A. Wirth	85	90	87	87.3
10. P. Wilson	84	87	88	86.3
G. Gausby	97(p)	94	92	94.3

(p) indicates that a candidate has been penalized.

Total score—905.2 x 1000

Rifle given by 48th Highlanders Chapt. of the I.O.D.E. H. Vaughan

Lawrence Crow Medal and Cup ('57-'58)

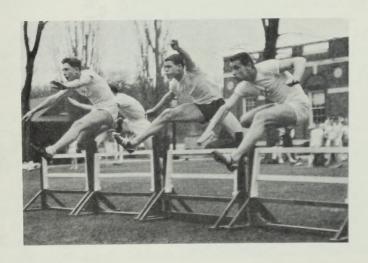
The Gorden Thorley Medal P. Czeisler

Following the example of previous years, Dack, having won the rifle two years ago, accepted the championship but declined the rifle, giving it instead to the next highest aggregate Vaughan. While still on the subject of Dack, we would like to forward our apologies to him for making a mistake in last year's standings. He tied for second with Czeisler. Owing to complications

As a result, there will be no D.C.R.A. crests awarded this year and the team standings' are school markings only.

The second team did not do as well as they could have done. However, this may be attributed to the lack of pointed instruction in the fundamentals.

this year, the targets were not sent to the D.C.R.A. in time to be marked.



TRACK AND FIELD



TRACK TEAM

Ferris, E. G. Wood, H. G. Hough.

Centre Row: D. M. Rogers I, R. J. McLean, F. G. Kalil, L. B. Thomson, J. H. Payne,
H. M. Vaughan.

Back Row: J. E. Ferguson, A. H. Oundjian, C. F. A. Beaumont, Esq., H. W. Warburton, Esq., W. Hardie, R. D. H. Thorburn.

The best news in many a year, as far as track is concerned, was the announcement at the conclusion of this year's Annual Games Day. "An anonymous donor has been granted permission by the school to build a first class cinder track at the school." From the bottom of every heart of every track man at St. Andrew's, past, present, and future, thank you.

It will probably be set up behind the tennis courts where good drainage and wind breaks are offered. No longer will we have to run in a continuous circle, buffet wind, stumble in gullies, and finish in a spray of ankle-deep water. Ironically enough, the Lower Field this year was in the best condition for running on than it has been for many years. It was firm and dry.

The track team was lacking in numbers this year, especially seniors. We slipped farther down in the C.O.S.S.A. standing, but not without first getting a good look at several very promising prospects. The intermediate 100 yds. was done in 10.4, the 220 yds. in 25 seconds, and the intermediate low hurdles' record was lowered to 15.4 seconds. Five boys qualified to enter the C.O.S.S.A. finals at Trenton. Of these, two qualified to enter the Ontario Finals. (In senior high hurdles and in the intermediate 880 yds.)

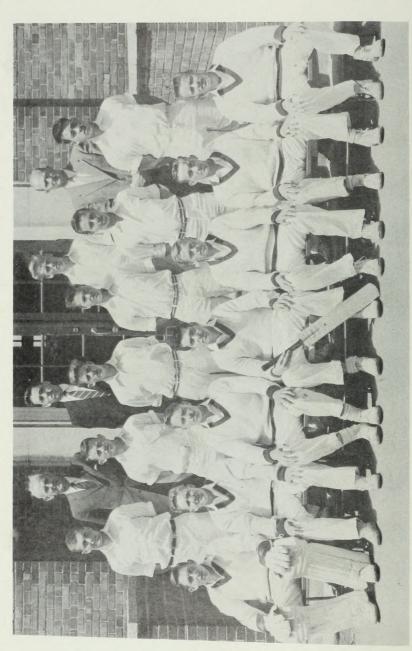
The first class competition at the Quaker Relays was a little beyond our scope for this year, but the experience of this type of running is invaluable. At least a few of those butterflies will have disappeared come next year. And the novelty of running on cinders will not be overwhelming.

To Mr. Warburton (track) and Mr. Beaumont (field) go sincere thanks for their efforts in broadening our know-how and building up our confidence. It is a difficult and often disappointing job, but your training will be carried with us throughout the race of life, the preliminaries of which we are just now running.

P. R. C. D.



THE FIRST CRICKET TEAM



FIRST CRICKET

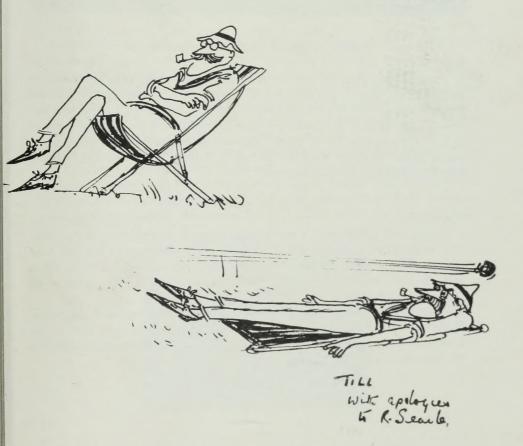
Front Row: A. H. Oundjian, H. M. Vaughan, J. P. Stronach, J. D. M. Buchanan (captain), D. A. Black, D. C. McMaster, W. J. Murray. Centre Row: M. J. Heath-Eves, J. W. Magee, D. E. Rowan, D. R. Stamper, M. S. Sherwin, W. B. Osborne. Back Row: Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum, R. D. Armstrong (manager), J. E. Dunn, R. C. Gibb, Esq.

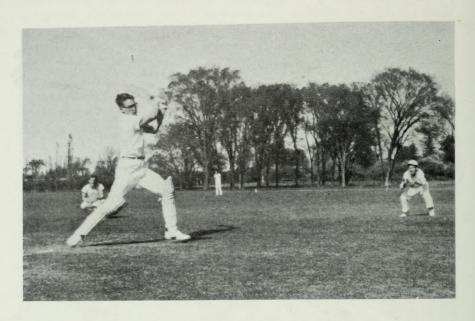
Cricket at St. Andrew's College can only advance one way—"UP". One cannot blame our defeats on the weather, for the weather was the best in many years. The 1st XI will lose, at the most, three of its players next year and possibly only one. One can hope for better results in coming years. St. Andrew's College needs a few good West Indian boys who have had the experience which one cannot hope to get in Canada.

I wish to thank all those who have made the job of skipper easier by the regularity of their attendance at practice, and for their enthusiasm. Many of the younger players have made steady progress which will help them to reach great heights. I wish to point out that enthusiasm is so great that four or possibly five members of the 1st XI will be playing during the summer for clubs in the Toronto district. One cannot help but to thank Mr. Gibb for his time and enthusiasm during the season. Next year's team could be the team of the future with a future.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Davis is leaving this year. He has given many faithful years of cricket coaching and service to this school, and all Andrean cricketers past and present wish him and Mrs. Davis many years of happy retirement.

J. D. M. B.





S.A.C. VS GRACE CHURCH CRICKET CLUB

Lost 128-54 April 26/58

The opening game of the 1958 cricket season was played at Aurora against Grace Church Cricket Club of Toronto. The visitors batted first and slowly amassed 128 runs. Cote was the best with 46 runs not out. At this total Grace Church declared their innings closed and the College went in to bat. Our wickets fell in rapid succession to the tremendous speed bowling of Hurst. Stamper made a commendable stand of 20 runs not out, followed by team captain Buchanan with 9.

S.A.C. vs St. EDMUNDS C.C.

Lost 85-63 May 3/58

Intermittent rain draped a wet blanket over our second game of the year. This made footing unsure, which made for some funny antics but was hard on the patience of the players who took the game seriously. Led by Black and Vaughan, with 15 runs each, the Saints were retired with a total of 63 runs all out. Osborne II was third highest with 12 runs.

When St. Edmunds came into bat, conditions had improved somewhat. Their wickets fell at a moderate pace, though they did score 85 runs to win a well contested game. Black was our top bowler with four wickets, followed by Murray with 3.

S.A.C. VS TORONTO CRICKET CLUB

Lost 162-62 May 10/58

In this the third match, rain again made conditions unsatisfactory. Toronto batted first and after eight wickets had totaled 162 runs, 54 of which were scored by Cairns. Murray was credited with 6 of the 8 wickets. Black opened for St. Andrew's and put forward a commendable performance of 49 runs not out. Smith claimed seven of our wickets. Our final score was 62.

S.A.C. VS YORKSHIRE CRICKET CLUB

Lost 112-72 May 17/58

For this game, the weather went to the other extreme as a glaring sun sent the temperature to 75 degreees. Yorkshire batted first, but against vastly improved St. Andrew's fielding. The visitors were held to 16 runs for 3 wickets. They finished with 112 runs of which Bonadie earned 52 retired. The Saints' batters were again led by Black with 32. Rowan topped the Saints' bowling with 3 wickets, while Murray, Black, and Stamper got one each.

S.A.C. VS OLD BOYS

Tied 86-86 May 24/58

Five Old Boys were on hand for their annual game, the rest of the team being made up of masters and new boys. The Old Boys' wickets fell at a rapid pace (including Mr. Gibb's) until we ran into Mr. Adamson and Mr. Ives. They made a formidable 57 run stand with Mr. Adamson's 47 runs being tops for the Old Boys. Their final wicket fell after they had totaled 86 runs. The Saints now "padded-up." Murray led the Saints by batting 23, followed by Black, Stamper, and McMaster with 19, 12, and 10 respectively. The Old Boys' fielding was inspired by the tremendous diving catches of Mr. Ives on Black, and Mr. Adamson on McMaster. Gray made the catch of the day after John Magee had tied the score 86 all. The Old Boys who participated in this match were: Bill Lovering, David Gray, Peter Ketchum, Wilf Dinnick, and Mr. Adamson. We hope to see more Old Boys next year.



S. A. C. vs U.C.C.

Lost 121-14 May 28/58

The Saints opened the Little Big Four cricket season by playing host to Upper Canada Collège, the defending champions. They won the toss and so elected to bat first. Tovell's was the first wicket to fall on a good catch by Stronach. Essay and Grant followed and their strong batting along with that of Walker's put a total of forty-three runs for three wickets on the board when the teams stopped for lunch. Play was resumed at two o'clock and the U.C.C. wickets began to fall rapidly. By three o'clock their total read one-hundred and twenty-one for nine wickets. At this point they declared their innings closed. Walker was top scorer for U.C.C. with forty-two runs. Murray was top bowler for the Saints with five wickets for forty-five runs.

Black and Oundjian opened the batting for the Saints, but Black, usually the stalwart in the batting department, was dismissed quickly on a neat catch by Essay for four runs. McMaster now joined Oundjian, but Oundjian's wicket fell almost immediately. He was followed by Stamper who was dismissed shortly afterwards for one run. Stronach then joined McMaster and they managed to stand until the four o'clock tea. Stronach was bowled by White shortly after play was resumed. Buchanan was out L.B.W. first ball. The Saints' total stood at ten runs for five wickets. Murray then joined McMaster in an effort to hang on, but having held his wicket for an hour McMaster was dismissed for two runs. Wickets still continued to fall at a steady pace and by five o'clock it was all over, the Saints' total being four-teen all out. White, Grant, and Medland bowled well for the visitors. Congratulations U.C.C. on retaining your Little Big Four Cricket Title.

S.A.C. vs T.C.S.

Lost 143-48

May 31/58

In the second match of the L.B.F. cricket schedule, St. Andrew's played host to T.C.S. We won the toss and put Trinity into bat. The Saints' bowling, although not as strong as against U.C.C., was effective and at one point stood at nineteen runs for three wickets. The the T.C.S. team made a determined drive under the commanding bat of Stephenson, who totaled 57 of the 143 T.C.S. runs. Stronach was our best bowler as he claimed four wickets for 45 runs, while Rowan and Black gained three wickets for 30 and 41 runs respectively.

As T.C.S. was being dismissed shortly after lunch, rain threatened to break up the game; however, it turned out to be an idle threat. McMaster and Oundjian opened the Saints' batting attack. Just as they appeared to be settling into a steady performance, Oundjian was bowled for eight runs. Stamper joined McMaster and between them they lifted the score to 33 runs, when McMaster was caught out for twelve runs. The next few batsmen went in with high hopes, but these were dashed when Stronach was bowled and Black and Buchanan were caught out at the boundaries. Still they didn't give up hope as Murray went in and made a strong stand until the

four o'clock tea. After the tea things still looked promising until Murray and Magee were run out. The Saint's total rose no farther than 48. McMaster and Stamper were our highest scorers with twelve runs apiece. They were followed by Oundjian with eight. Wurtele was top bowler for T.C.S., taking five wickets for 19 runs.



S.A.C. vs B.R.C.

LOST 155-58

June 4/58

The Saint's went to Ridley, for the last game of the season with a great ambition to win. Ridley won the toss and elected to bat first. St. Andrew's bowling was above par, but even so the Ridley bats were heavy; Masters' 41 not out paving the way. When the break for lunch arrived, there were two wickets to go.

After lunch the victory hungry Saints quickly claimed these last two wickets. McMaster nd Oundjian opened for the Saints, but McMaster's wicket quickly fell. Stamper was out on the next ball. Black boosted our hopes as his bat began to talk in our language. Murray made a ten run stand but to no avail. The final blow came when Black was caught out for a well batted 35 runs. It was all over by tea time with the Saint's total being 58 for all wickets down. Hayward was the top bowler of the game with 7 wickets for 16 runs.

D. C. M.

UNDER SIXTEEN CRICKET



Front Row: Gist, Magee, Oundjian, Rowan I, Gerrard.
Centre Row: Gibb I, Campbell I, Stollmeyer, Grau, Rogers III, Eaton.
Back Row: Chapple, Cox II, T. M. Adamson, Esq., Armstrong II, Macdonald.

The Under 16 season was a success from all points of view. We were blessed with good weather, enthusiastic and keen team members and fair results in the five games played against clubs and schools.

For only the first two games were we able to play our strongest side and the results were a draw with Grace Church 2nd XI, and a victory over Hill-field 1st XI. In the first game we made 135 (Oundjian 25, Magee 25) against 119 for 8. Gist bowled quite well, taking 5 wickets for 35. In the Hillfield game, on a wet wicket, the scores were low, 45-38. The highlights were Magee's 25, Stamper's 6 wickets for 15, and the magnificent saving of a boundary by an opponent as he literally dived into the creek! It was at this point in the season that Stamper, Oundjian, Magee, and Rowan departed for the 1st XI, but in spite of this we were robbed of a win over Toronto C.C. Juniors by time (94-32 for 9). Gist made a nice 32 and took 3 for 21. Cox bowled quite well, taking 3 wickets for 3 runs.

Against U.C.C. our batting collapsed against some accurate bowling, and we lost 86 for 6 to 29. For U.C.C., Bracht was top scorer with 31 not out.

The T.C.S. game was the most disappointing of the season as it was the only occasion on which the S.A.C. bowling was poor. Trinity made 64, which didn't look unbeatable, especially when Chapple and Stollmeyer carried the score to 18 for 2. After Chapple's departure at 25, however, only Rogers (9 not out) made any sort of a showing and we were all out for 35.

Throughout the season Chapple and Gist could be depended on to perform well with bat and ball. Stollmeyer was probably the most improved player, (owing primarily to his perseverence) and we may see big things from him. Gerrard had rather disappointing times at the wickets but he has great potential. Macdonald and Campbell were keen to improve their batting and did so tremendously.

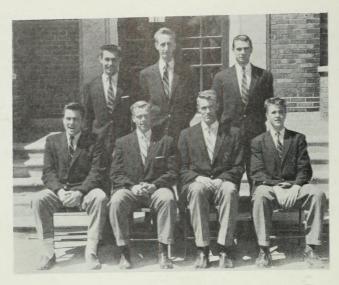
All in all it was a pleasant and well worth while five weeks which proved, it is hoped, that patience and perseverance pay remarkable dividends.

T. M. A.



UNDER-SIXTEEN CRICKET—B SQUAD

A group large enough to produce two elevens turned out regularly through the season. Most were beginners learning the rudiments as they played enough to enjoy the game. Several boys showed definite promise. W. M. Rothery was elected Captain and Carlisle II, Vice-Captain.



COLOUR COMMITTEE

Front Row: Pickering, Black, Dobbin I, Stamper I. Back Row: Hood, Fell, Thomson.

COLOUR NIGHT

The third annual Colour Night was held on June 10th in the Upper School Dining Hall. This year's dinner played three functions, the traditional honouring of the Upper Sixth and awarding of School Colours, and the special paying of tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis.

Dr. Ketchum as Chairman toasted the Upper Sixth and wished them the very best success in the future. Colours were presented by Mrs. Ketchum, with the assistance of Peter Dobbin, to boys excelling in their field of sports. This year a new colour was initiated, and is to be presented to the boy obtaining colours in three major sports in one year. Peter Dobbin, for athletic achievements in football, hockey, and track, was the first recipient of this colour.

During the dinner the boys and masters of St. Andrew's paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis who are leaving the school after forty-four years of service. Their presence in the tuck shop and on the cricket pitch is going to be missed by all. Presentations were made to them by David Black on behalf of the boys and by Dr. Ketchum on behalf of the masters.

Mr. Garstang made the speech of the evening on School Athletics and at Dr. Ketchum's special request we print it here in full:

"Dr. Ketchum, Ladies and Gentlemen-

Some of you may wonder why I have been chosen to speak on athletics this year (Laughter and applause). I need hardly say that I am very conscious of the honour conferred on me, and I would like to say what great pleasure it gives me, however nervous and ineffectual I may be, to speak to you now. But of course that is not the reason why I was chosen. The choice is simply a gesture on the part of the masters at St. Andrew's, a gesture which will be a symbol to you all of the fact that we all, even those of us who could no longer run the 100 yards in under forty seconds—that we are all vitally interested in healthy school athletics. And if you want to see how seriously our senior coaches take their jobs you should notice how thin some of them are becoming on top. Perhaps it would be invidious to mention names in this connection (Cheers).

I have of course certain other qualifications which justify my making this speech. I would not like to make claims which seem boastful, but I place it on record that I appeared in the team photograph as joint coach of this year's soccer squad (Laughter and cheers). Besides, it's generally known at St. Andrew's, I think, that what I used to call the Thirds (but are now known as the Fourths) were quite the most successful hockey team last winter (Cheers).

But to be serious with you, gentlemen, I would like with all sincerity to congratulate you members of all the various School teams on the fine spirit with which you have played this year. It's not easy to play with spirit when you know that it's a lean year, that you are lighter or younger than the other side. It's cold comfort to know that you had winning teams last year, and that you may have, we hope, some of the finest teams in our history during the next two years.

This year you had none of the breaks and none of the advantages—you knew it and we all knew it—and it's all the more to your credit, and to the credit of your fine coaches, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Kendall and the rest (Cheers), that you fought such good hard fights in what to some of you may have otherwise seemed a frustrating year. If I may just tell you of one personal judgement I formed last winter—this may seem trivial to you, and what right has anyway, an outsider, to say this—but I have never been prouder of St. Andrew's than during the wonderfully spirited showing our first team made against T.C.S. on the Lower Field last November (Cheers).

It would seem foolish of me to make a list of the athletic events of the past year, when you all know them far more accurately than I do. So far I have been speaking about failures, but we all know that we have had our successes too, and this is the place to acknowledge those successes and to congratulate all those concerned. In particular I would like to congratulate our life-saving group and their coach for having won the Cochrane Cup by coming Second in open competition with all other life-saving groups in the whole of Canada (Loud cheers).

And when I think of St. Andrew's I always remember-and I hope that

you too, especially the newcomers, will always remember—that Mac House is a very big and vital part of St. Andrew's. I am thinking not only of their great record in the Little Big Four championships, but more of the fine young athletes who graduate every year from that training ground to Flavelle House. We all know who they are, and what wonderful contributions they have made even on our first teams during the past year. I think it would be fitting that Mr. Wright, who to our great joy is with us this evening, should rise to his feet on behalf of all his fellow coaches in Mac House, and receive due acknowledgement from all of you present (Loud and prolonged applause and cheers). Good luck to them for the future—and I hope that when they in their turn are sitting in the place of honour at the head table, they will still be as proud of their school as we are now.

They will each have their reasons for pride—and we too of this generation have our reasons for pride. Were we not present, most of us, on that wonderful occasion at Port Hope in 1956, when St. Andrew's paved the way for victory and made the first break through the T.C.S. line, and-scarcely believing our eyes-we saw Ron Manning streaking for the T.C.S. line as if at least Satan with his sharpest pitchfork were in hot pursuit? And did we not, many of us, sit shivering through a hockey game one winter while our team piled up an 8 goal lead over T.C.S.? And did we not have, not so very long ago, a basketball team of such gigantic stature that the baskets in the gyms of all our rival schools had to be raised ten inches forthwith? And in cricket, too, some of the older ones among us (No laughter) will remember the time on the Lower Field when we passed the T.C.S. score without the loss of any wickets. As we were the hosts it was even quite an awkward situation, and for some time I could hardly look at Dr. Philip Ketchum and my other T.C.S. friends straight in the face. I thought the cricket coach might perhaps like to make use of that unsolicited testimonial! (Laughter and cheers).

To be serious again, just for one brief moment—I thought it might interest some of you if I give you two impressions which I, as a Limey and an outsider, have received during my ten years at St. Andrew's.

My first impression is that we Little Big Four schools, if we are to have a good future, must become good friends as well as keen rivals. Though many of us are friendly with the other three schools, and have personal friends among members of the other schools, I am nevertheless sometimes afraid, when I see and hear what happens, that our relationship may tend to become worse as a result of what sometimes happens on the field of play. Often it's the other fellow who's at fault (it usually is!) but let us all, for heaven's sake, always remember that rivalry implies friendship and not enmity, that people in fact never condescend to become rivals unless against people they

really respect. This is one of the lessons which your coaches and captains have so often taught you, and the spirit of St. Andrew's has in this regard never been higher than it is now. I know quite well that when we have Ridley on the ice, the one thing we want to do is to skin them alive. But the funny thing is, when you meet a Ridley boy later on, he's really quite a nice fellow—in fact you could (if you tried hard enough) really be quite good friends with him! And this, gentlemen, is one of the secrets of everything we stand for at schools like St. Andrew's.

And my second impression—well, it's simply this, that St. Andrew's is a much smaller school than our main rivals. In our Upper School we have roughly 160 to 170 boys. Ridley's Upper School—what is it, 200? 250? And T.C.S. also, about 200. And Upper Canada, well—beyond all reckoning! And here are we, the young school, the much smaller school, nevertheless admitted into this glorious and challenging partnership. That impression has never left me since the first moment of my arrival at St. Andrew's. This is a situation containing many of the ingredients which make life worth living; the zest for hard combat, the thrill of unexpected victory, the spirit of adventure. I feel that some of you who know this school perhaps too well do not fully appreciate the glorious, almost humorous nature of this situation, and the adventurous nature of the challenge.

You know—it's a funny thing, and you'll think it most odd—but wherever I go in Canada, wherever I meet people, whether crossing the Atlantic perhaps, or in the big cities I have already visited here, in places at any ratewhere I meet people whom I personally admire and respect—it's the same story—they all seem to like St. Andrew's. They usually put their own school first—that's natural—and St. Andrew's second. Incidentally, that's one of the reasons why I myself am still at St. Andrew's, because it's nice to belong to a school which everybody seems to like.

Now—I think this is mainly because these people all know that we're a small school, and they know our record. They know that, since we have been admitted to these contests of giants, we have held our own. More than that, the record shows—and this is a very curious thing—that in relation to our size we have more than held our own in all the long lists of Little Big Four championships.

And this is the feeling I wish to hand on to you this evening; and I hope that those of you who are Prefects next year will always help to foster this spirit. While being keen on your sports try to take them in a slightly lighter and more adventurous spirit. Try to relish what I have called the zest and the joy and the advanture of the challenge.

We are a young school, and a small school. We have already won more than our fair share of Little Big Four championships. When we next meet these teams, whether in foreign realms or at home, in the gym, or on the ice, or on the Lower Field—let us remember the famous Old Testament story of David and Goliath. And before the enemy has time to look round, let's crack him hard between the eyes—and let's enjoy it!

Good luck to you all."

1951-1958 COLOURS

Basektball

1st Gausby Bechtel

MVP & 1st Bar Pickering 2nd

Thorburn II 2nd

Cox II Chapple Osborne II

Gym

1st Murray Stronach

1st Bar

Dobbin I

1st Bar Vaughan 2nd Stamper

Swimming

1st Heath-Eves 2nd Gist

Track

2nd Hood Rogers I Gausby Cross Country

1st Gausby Rogers I

Hockey

1st Black Ferguson Hood Dack 1st Bar Plaxton Dobbin I

2nd Moore McMaster Rowan I Shaver Stamper I Metcalfe II

2nd Team 3rd Colours Rothery Campbell II Magee Kayser 3rd Team 4th Colours Armstrong II Eaton Dobbin II Oundjian

Cricket

1st Bar Black Old Colours Stronach 1st Buchanan I 2nd Oundjian Rowan I McMaster Stamper I

Under 16 Gerrard Chapple Gist Stollmeyer Magee

Clan Colours

Bruce 1st Dobbins I Montrose 1st Buchanan I 2nd Till Wallace 1st Vaughan

Macdonald House Editorial

It is fitting that this editorial should be dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Ketchum. He has been Headmaster of St. Andrew's College for twentythree years during which time many changes have been made. He was present at the School during part of the great depression when the total enrolment was about ninety boys. Since that time we have been through World War II with its rations in food and gas. Teams did not travel as there were no buses. Restrictions of many kinds made the operation of a school difficult. On his return from Royal Roads B.C. where he served as Director of Studies, he soon picked up the reins and guided the school to its present position. Mrs. Ketchum during those many trying years has been a tower of strength. Her kindness to us in Macdonald House will not be soon forgotten. The Trebles will remember the time spent in the chapel rehearsing for the Carol Service. Many will remember his unannounced visits to the dormitories and the consequent pandemonium. It is certain that on Prize Day the memory of each boy will be stirred by some event in school life which will project the Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum to the ranks of those who have "fought the good fight". Good luck! Sir-may you both have a good rest and a happy retirement.

We would like to thank Mr. Irving for his kindness in donating aprons for the woodcraft room. They are very useful for the boys who work at the lathes.

The annual visit of selected boys to the Sportsman Show is now an established tradition. A full bus load of excited boys with their guides Messrs. Whitney and Morrison spent an enjoyable afternoon at this fine display of Canada at Play.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Morrison has decided to take a position in Richmond Hill. During his two years with us he has taken a keen interest in games. We wish Mr and Mrs. Morrison and family every happiness in their new home.

Macdonald House Night is considered by many to be the highlight of the School year. We enjoyed Tom Sawyer and many favourable comments were heard from the three hundred parents and friends who attended. The displays had a distinct geography trend. The hours spent in producing this Night are well worth the efforts of all concerned. Mr. Kendall's woodcraft display was excellent—garden furniture, lamps, book-ends, etc. made a fine showing.

Many hands make light work. This old adage was proved when it was decided to move the lockers from the Macdonald House locker room to the corridor. This provides a much needed rainy-weather room for "off" seasons. Most of the boys in the House took part in this move.

A new policy regarding the use of the new library has been implemented. Boys in grades above Lower Second may use the senior library while those of Lower Second and below use the House Library.

In keeping with the general renovation plans of the House, the dorms of the Upper Flat have been painted. The new flooring has worn well. The Lower Flat will be improved during the summer months.

We have had visits from many Old Boys during the year—Trent, Rennie, King, Frith, Hickox are a few. We were delighted to meet Mrs. Hickox.

J. L. W.







Linsell, Hecking, Lathrop II, Billings, (Alfred) (Ben) (Huck) (Tom) (Becky) (Joe) (Sid) Seated: Montgomery, Crocker, Burgess II, Deacon, Heath-Eves II (Walter) (Aunt Polly) (Judge Thatcher) (Mary) (Mrs. Harper) Standing: Gibb II, Barnett. Craig, Hovey, Koch, Brunt II. Holden (Mrs. Thatcher) (Dr. Robinson) (Mrs. Douglas) Finlay I. Somerville. Jefferson, (Muff Potter) (Mr. Sprague) (Injun Joe)

TOM SAWYER

For many years in Macdonald House, it has been the custom for the coach of the House Team to write the Review article on his team. This practice has obvious advantages. The coach of a team or the director of a play knows his players or his actors better than anyone else. It is with this in mind that I am being bold enough to write this critique.

Judging by the enthusiastic comments heard after the production from parents, Upper School boys and complete strangers, I think it is fair to say that Tom Sawyer was a success. The play moved along without any noticable delays. The voice of the prompter was never heard for the simple reason that it was not required. All scene changes were executed in just under ten minutes which is very good when one considers the cramped quartres in which the stage hands have to work. Many favourable comments were heard concern-

ing the effectiveness of the Church entrance and the Jackson's Island scenery. The lighting in the latter scene was particularly striking. The costumes and

make-up were both very good.

The most important part of any play is the acting. Of course as the rehearsals progressed, the acting improved. The murder scene, the fight between the two boys, the talking around the camp fire and even the climax of the play in the last scene, all became more realistic and convincing. Three faults remained. First of all, the enunciation of all the actors was not clear enough. Words are all too often slurred together. Secondly, nearly all the actors spoke too quickly without proper emphasis on important words or phrases. The significance of many lines was completely lost to the audience. Many laughs were lost because the actor failed to put them across to the audience. Actors must learn to think their lines as well as say them. And thirdly, far too little use was made of gestures with the hands. Acting is done with the hands as well as the voice. These three points have been made in the hope that the cast will read them and improve in the future.

I do not intend to mention many actors by name but it would be an injustice not to say something of Hecking as Tom Sawyer. He undoubtedly carried the play. His spontaneous acting and mischievous smile fitted the part to perfection. He hardly had to act at all—he lived the part and thoroughly enjoyed it. By general consent another actor who distinguished himself was Sommerville as Injun Joe. His improvement during rehearsals was remarkable. He changed his whole personality. Let us hope that in real life he never assumes the sinister unpleasantness of his stage character. Many other actors performed creditably and did very well in short scenes. Alfred's fight scene with Tom, Mrs. Harper welcoming home her son, Joe, Huck talking to Ben, and Muff Potter's appearance on Jackson's Island were all good scenes.

In conclusion the Director would like to express his very sincere thanks to all his helpers, both grown-ups and boys. A play is certainly a team effort and every member of the team helps in the final production.



MACDONALD HOUSE NIGHT Construction of Projects

During the past week everyone was busy doing projects for Macdonald House Night. The final day, which was Saturday the twenty-sixth of April, was used to complete the projects worked on by the pupils. Since there was no school it was a free day for the people who were finished their projects. The boys who did not have anything to do helped decorate their classrooms by pinning up art and the projects. One day-pupil brought a raccoon and a rabbit to exhibit in two separate cages. Altogether Macdonald House Night was quite a success and I think the parents enjoyed it thoroughly.

R. H. Stafford Upper First

THE CHURCH PARADE

This year's annual Church Parade to St. Pauls was a big success. The march-past and the salute were a grand sight. In the church, Dr. Ketchum read the First Lesson and then Maj. Dobbin read the Second Lesson. "Fight the Good Fight" was sung twice in the service. I thought the organ was played very well. Altogether, I thought that the marching was done very well and the band played very nicely, making the annual Church Parade a great success for the Cadets and the College.

H. Ross Upper First

A CRACK SHOT

On a recent holiday, my father, brother and I went on an exciting pheasant shooting expedition, up to an island twelve miles south of Brighton. This island was two miles long by one mile wide, and it had been stocked with over three thousand pheasants, but since this was my first trip there I had failed to get one in the air. Five minutes remained before we had to leave for home, and as I tramped through the last field I told myself that I just had to get one bird. We were nearing the end of the field and I knew that any moment now seven or eight pheasants would shoot upwards for their freedom. Suddenly, without warning, there was a flutter of wings and I heard my father's voice bellow, "He's yours, son." After quickly bringing the gun to my shoulder, I turned my head just in time to see a big cock climbing rapidly to the left of me. Following him up from behind, I gently squeezed the trigger. To my delight there a sudden cloud of feathers and down came a beautiful ring-neck. In bewilderment and joy I scrambled over and picked up my prey. I was sorry to see that he was hit in the breast instead of the neck, but I had brought him down from the air and that was what really counted.

> A. J. S. Massie Upper Second

THE MASTER AND THE ESSAYS

Our composition master, Is really quite a pain, He makes us work on essays Which drive us quite insane.

He makes us work for half an hour, With many a prodding quip, And when we do not do them well, He hits us with his whip.

Everything must be perfect, And done with his consent, But that this ever got past him Is quite an accomplishment.

K. E. Jefferson Form III

THE HOUSEMASTER

Our housemaster, Mr. Wright, is one of the finest masters that I have ever known. He does his job with an air of thoroughness and good humour and is respected throughout both the Lower and Upper Schools as a fine leader. He has, in my opinion, one of the hardest jobs in the whole school—a job which ranges from a long teaching routine to removing bubble gum from the bottom of dining room tables.

He is a strong supporter of education the way it used to be with emphasis on the three R's. He believes that Canada's public school system should be run in the tradition which to-day's private schools have upheld.

Our housemaster is a great help with the cadets of the school, especially in the fifth platoon. His several years spent in the army makes him the great help he is.

He is well liked by all and has been highly praised for his fine work. I am sure that life would not be the same around Macdonald House if it were not for Mr. Wright.

P. R. Deacon Form III

A SUMMER COTTAGE

Nestled among the tall pine trees of Georgian Bay is the summer cottage of a Toronto family. The house is built on a cliff some twenty feet above the cool, inviting waters of the Bay. As the waters lap the sandy beach, the clear call of a loon echoes across the misty waters. The house would now be active if it had its occupants in it, but they have left. The pine shutters are closed across its windows and the shingles soak in the morning sun. The

occasional sea-gull alights on the roof and struts across it to the chimney, where he waits for the sun to heat the roof under him. The dew is thick on the porch and the occasional chipmunk runs across the wet railing of the porch, leaving tiny marks in the sparkling dew. Along the side of the cottage run strawberry bushes which hide the occasional grass snake or mouse. Down the path and around two large boulders is the huge boathouse which harbours the water transportation of the family. The old house prepares to sleep through a cold winter until next summer.

G. J. Robinson Upper Second

THE JANITOR

Our janitor, Jack Blacker, is a man of approximately fifty-seven years. His attire of smudgy overalls, a painter's cap, and dingy-coloured shoes is known by everyone in Macdonald House. In general appearance he is rather gaunt, with greying hair and rather hollow cheeks. His hands are typical of those of a janitor—rough, wrinkled and stained. Hard work in dusty, damp places shows in the wrinkled, toughened skin of his face. His bald forehead reflects gleams of light from the glistening surroundings. He is rarely seen without his brown pipe, which he smokes most of the time. This is Jack—every inch a fine janitor.

R. L. Holbrook Upper Second

AN OUTSTANDING EVENT

It was a bright, crisp April morning when our party took off from our cabin on an all day ski across the mountain tops. The snow had a crust from the previous night's freeze. We were tramping along making our own trail. As our trip progressed the snow became soft and wet from the hot sun. The view became more beautiful as we approached the summit. Once at the top we took a rest and ate our lunch. The trip home was well worth our climbing. It was something I'll never forget as we raced down. After returning home everybody had a sun tan and a feeling of a well spent day.

W. S. Risley Upper Second

HEARING THE NEWS

This morning in chapel I heard some very sad news about Dr. Ketchum. Dr. Ketchum is going to retire at the end of the school term. I feel that S.A.C. will never have as good a headmaster as Dr. Ketchum. The boys will hate to see him go. I for one will miss him. Mr. Coulter, our new headmaster played on a football team called the Toronto Argonauts. I hope he will be as good a headmaster as Dr. Ketchum.

W. D. Ballard Upper First

MACDONALD HOUSE NIGHT

Last year I was invited to come up here to Macdonald House so I was looking forward to this year because it was very good last year. I was very excited and went through the rooms looking at their displays with eagerness. Finally Saturday night rolled around and the visitors started arriving. My mother had gone to the play so all I could do was look again at some of the interesting displays. Craig, of the III Form, put an interesting radio set on display. I tried to get it to work but couldn't. Finally, my mother came back from the play. We went into the dining room and had some refreshments. Then we went home. It was all very exciting.

E. M. Perley Upper First

A HOLIDAY HAZARD

During the latter part of the holidays a terrible accident occurred. My brother and I were sitting in the kitchen talking over some trivial thing when we heard the sirens of fire-engines close by. Aroused by our curiosity we immediately walked in the direction from which the noise came. After we had walked a couple of tiring blocks we saw several people grouped around a window of a duplex and gazing inside at something. Of course we weren't going to go home without our curiosity satisfied, so we pushed through the crowd and gradually got to the window. To our amazement we saw a bedroom cluttered with ruined, scorched sheets and scattered odds and ends. Apparently a woman had fallen asleep, leaving her cigarette burning on her electric blanket. Burning through the fabric it had met the electric wires and fused them, causing an explosion which injured her severely. I think that from now on people will think before smoking in bed.

R. H. Rowan Upper Second

MY IDEAL FOR A VACATION SPOT

Out in the Western State of Utah, on top of a plateau in the Wasatch Mountain Range there is an ideal spot for a vacation. The plateau is divided into different ranches one of which we own. Our cabin is situated on the top of a large hill at the foot of a mountain. Here there are many things to do. Below the cabin there is a large stream in which one may fish for trout and other fish or swim. Deer are found on the west side of our acreage and goats roam on the top of the mountain. Both offer an abundance for game hunters. All these places may be reached by horseback and one may ride down the plateau slope to the accompanying valley. This plateau is my ideal of a perfect vacation spot.

R. H. Spilsbury Form III

A NARROW ESCAPE

Slowly and cautiously, his back flat against the wall, Bob inched his way along. The grizzly, within striking distance from the wide ledge below him, growled menacingly. If he could make it to the corner of the ledge the bear could not touch him. Then he realized that with its long reach the animal was taller than he had thought. He had but one chance now; that would be to get up to another ledge above him. This would be very risky because he would have to climb about five feet up a slope with very little footing on it. If he missed one step, down to the grizzly he would go! First he had to turn about with his face to the wall. He began searching with his hands, then with his feet. Just as he had reached the top some rocks gave way to his weight and he began to slip. For a sickening moment he thought all was lost, but his fingers gripped a piece of rock jutting out and held him about a foot off the ledge he had previously been on. Again he pulled himself up, his muscles ached and he didn't know whether he could make it to the top. The grizzly made a sweep with his paw but just missed. Finally after much work Bob reached the safety of the ledge. "Fooled you this time," he shouted and set out for his camp farther along the trail.

> K. R. Head Form III

SIR JOHN ALEXANDER MACDONALD

Sir John A. Macdonald was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on January 11th, 1815, but when he was at the age of five, in 1820, he and his family came to Canada. Little did he know at this time that later he would become one of Canada's most famous men. He received his education in the Kingston Grammar Public School.

In 1844 he was elected to represent Kingston in the Legislative Assembly of Canada, and sat almost continually for Kingston until his death in 1891. He held cabinet offices in the government, and in the year 1856 he became the leader of the Conservative party and premier. In 1867 Macdonald drew all the colonies together to form this "Dominion of Canada." After the formation of this Dominion he was called on to form the first government, and immediately set about the unification of the country by railways.

His government was defeated in 1873, on a charge of financial dishonesty, but was restored to office in 1878. Under his leadership the railway was completed from coast to coast by 1885. He remained in office as chief minister until his death.

His government was often accused of crooked dealings, but through his power of imagination Canada became a nation, and in many ways this Dominion of Canada is today the child of his statesmanship.

Ian Mackay Upper Second

BERMUDA

My idea of a semi-tropical paradise is Bermuda. Bermuda is situated in the Atlantic Ocean, off the east coast of North Carolina. Bermuda is in the middle of the Gulf Stream which assures year-round temperatures of water and air of between 60 and 85 degrees. In Bermuda, all the pleasures of life are combined into twenty-one miles of coral, there being over 100 islands comprising the atoll. There is every sport imaginable here, from motor cycling and bicycling to deep sea fishing. It is even possible to go deep sea diving in a pressurized suit! There are also facilities for the ordinary loafer.

For the swimmer and the spear-fisher there are many sandy beaches and coral coves which are full of innumerable species of fish, living in the clearest water in the world. For the golfer there are numerous golf courses spread all over the island: the Mid-Ocean Club being one of the world's best. The naturalist too, is well provided for by the many different plants and trees. Even the historian is not left out, there being many old forts on the island to explore.

Bermuda's temperature is made to suit everyone from the child who likes it hot to grandma who likes it moderately cool. The lowest temperature on record is about 40° and the highest is about 89°. The average summer temperature is between 81 and 84 degrees. In my opinion Bermuda has the best position and facilities for making a more enjoyable holiday than any other place I know.

C. W. E. Hovey Form III

VOICES IN THE DARK

What was waiting in the dark for me? This, as well as other feverish thoughts, raced through my troubled mind as I began to open the door from behind which I had heard the weird noises. Slowly I opened the door and with extreme caution entered the pitch-dark room. A cold current of air made chills run up my spine. Looking across the room I saw its source—a half-open window through which a stiff breeze was blowing. Nervously I took a step forward into the darkness. In one corner there was a small four poster bed and on either side, a closet. Slowly, unsurely, I proceeded to try to find the source of the strange noises which I had heard. Reassuringly, I decided it was nothing; but in order to calm my suspicions I began to check the closets. The tension grew step by step as I approached the first closet. After gathering all my nerve I opened the closet to find nothing but old, dusty clothing. Full of renewed confidence I approached the second closet and immediately opened it. To my amazement I found two bright eyes staring right at me! I jumped nearly two feet off the ground. Suddenly I heard a loud, "Meow!" It was only a cat!

> P. R. Deacon Form III

HOCKEY



Front Row: Wadds, Procter, Binns, Deacon, King I.
Centre Row: Belknap I, Massie, McMullen, Ferris, Love I, Rowan II.
Back Row: J. L. Wright, Esq., McConnell, K. H. Ives, Esq.

Once again we were very fortunate in having two months of excellent natural ice. This made possible a practice for each of our five squads every afternoon. Under such conditions, we should be able to develop hockey players for the future, but the boys themselves must have the athletic ability and the desire to excel. Just average skating performance is not good enough. What is needed is outstanding ability which only results from years of enthusiastic skating.

The First House Team had a successful season although we did not have a single member of last year's team back. We played nine games of which we won six, tied one and lost two. We have come to look upon the games with Ridley College and Trinity College School as our two major ones. This year we beat Ridley in a game in Aurora. One of the features of the game was the three goals scored by our Vice-Captain, Proctor. The result of the game was in doubt until the last period when we drew ahead to win by a score of 6-3. At Port Hope, we were outskated by a very good T.C.S. team which gave us very little chance. Our defense was continually finding itself out of position and scrambling to get back. The final score was 2-9. Congratulations T.C.S. Boulden House. One of our better games was that

played against the De la Salle Bantams. It was played in Toronto on their out-door rink on a cold afternoon. Binns and Rowan II came through with one of their best games of the season: their playmaking was outstanding and paid off in goals. The final score was 3-1 in our favour, but it was a very closely contested game. Our first game was with the Upper Canada College Bantams and resulted in a one-all tie. It was one of the best games of the whole season. A special age team played a game with Upper Canada College Prep in Aurora. It was a very well played game. Our visitors, who had played together all season, won the game 6-3. Over the last eight years since this series of special games have been played, we have won four, tied one and lost three. The fixture under these conditions seems highly satisfactory.

Our captain, Binns, was our best forward. He is an excellent skater and plays an unselfish game. He and his right wing, Rowan II, constituted our chief scoring threat. Rowan II is a good skater from whom we are expecting even more scoring points next year. The center forward of the other line was Proctor assisted on the right wing by Deacon. Both boys skate well but do not quite show the aggressiveness necessary for scoring points. This will probably come as they put on more weight and get more strength in their wrists. On the left wings, we had Massie and Belknap. Both boys are young and enthusiastic but cannot yet skate fast enough and simultaneously control the puck. On the defense, we had Love I, McMullen and Ferris. Love played hard but did not always realize his responsibilities as a defenceman -he must learn to skate backwards covering the advancing forward and guide him safely into the corner. McMullen was our hardest working defenseman but found it almost impossible to play his position. Ferris skates well and has a good long shot but found it very difficult to accept coaching gracefully. Our first reserve defenseman was McConnell. He is in Grade VIII and should be available for next year. In goal, we had King I. On some occasions, he made spectacular saves but on others he allowed easy shots to slide over the line. He must perfect his goal-keeping technique. Our substitute goal-keeper and manager was Wadds.

Colours were awarded to Binns, Deacon, Ferris, King I, Love I, McMullen, Proctor and Rowan II.

The Ladies Guild Cup for the most valuable player was awarded to Binns.

The Second Hockey Team in Macdonald House commenced the season with enthusiasm. Initially the squad contained those boys who for one reason or another were not good enough for the Firsts. One line was made up of young players, Rubin, Cathers Linsell. As the season developed our opposition proved too big and too heavy for these boys, consequently they were moved to the Third Squad. Other boys Traplin II, Barnett, Koch, Head, Stamper II who normally were listed for the Huskies, played for the Seconds in some fixtures. The squad was known then as the Combines. We played five games with Pickering and won four. These were excellent learning

games. Our game with Ridley Seconds was disappointing. We ran up against a heavy, hard skating squad which completely dominated the play. Lathrop I received honourable mention at the Hockey Colours Dinner. Biggs, while a strong skater, has not yet learned to play positional hockey. Holmes will become a good player as he develops skill and determination in front of the net. Risley was reasonably effective in defense. Ballard II and Holden alternated in the nets with fair results. Lucas, as manager, was conscientious and punctual. I think that it can be honestly said that the Winter Term was a good one for the boys of the Second Hockey Team.

The Third and Fourth squads joined forces for most of the season and had quite a few pick up games as well as one or two with the Aurora "Squirts". Rubin, Linsell and Cathers were the most effective line: we expect them to be a threat on the First team one day. Paap, whose home is just north of the Equator, learned to skate very well indeed and Wall's determination was a tonic for everyone.

J. L. W.

The Hockey Dinner

St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, was the day of our annual Hockey Dinner. Our special guest was Mr. J. R. Kennedy, the coach of the Toronto University Hockey Team. He was accompanied from Toronto by Mr. Warren Stevens and Mr. Griffiths of the University staff. The latter introduced Mr. Kennedy to the boys. The speeches were not too long and the all-important business of presenting colours climaxed the evening.

Results of the First Team Games

vs. Upper Canada College Bantams	T 1-1
vs. Aurora Public School	L 0-4
vs. Hillfield (Grade IX)	W 10-0
vs. Ridley College Lower School	W 6-3
vs. Pickering College 3rds	W 5-4
vs. Trinity College School, Boulden House	L 2-9
vs. De la Salle Bantams	W 3-1
vs. Appleby College	W 7-2
vs. Pickering College 3rds	W 13-4

MACDONALD HOUSE SKI-RACE

After several years of soft winters it was exciting to find our annual ski race scheduled on a day when weather conditions were reasonably good. The snow was crisp and the air fresh. Approximately twenty boys participated in the race. A few developed "engine" trouble but most of the candidates returned in good condition. The race was won by Koch in the excellent time of forty-three minutes eighteen seconds. This was all the more remarkable considering the fact that he had just received his skis prior to the race. He was awarded the Macdonald Cup. Cathers was close behind, in fact less than a minute. He won the Robertson Shield for the second consecutive time. He deserves great credit as he is only eleven years of age.

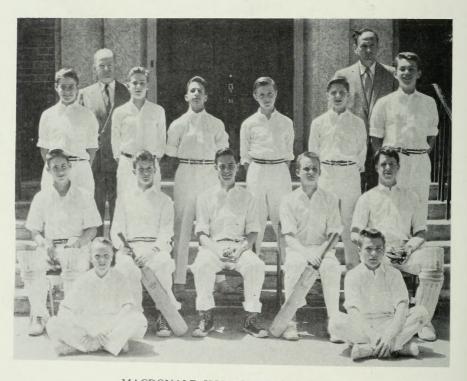
Cakes were awarded as follows:

Form III -Stamper II, Koch

Upper Second—Hecking

Lower Second—Card

Upper First —Gordon, Cathers



MACDONALD HOUSE FIRST CRICKET

Front Row: Stamper II, Lathrop I.

Second Row: Binns, Massie, Oakley (captain), Love I, Wadds. Third Row: Somerville, Proctor, Yanguelam, Burgess II, Deacon, Hovey. Back Row: J. L. Wright, Esq., K. H. Ives, Esq.

CRICKET

The most outstanding feature of the season of 1958 was that not one single practice was missed on account of the weather. The pitches became concrete hard and the grass began to turn brown, but cricket practices continued day after day. This gave the players a chance to master the forward defensive stroke that during most years simply never occurs. The cricket coaches hope that many boys have learned to play a straight bat, to bowl a good length ball and to field with two hands in an alert way.

The first game was against Appleby College. We dismissed their team for seventeen as the result of some good bowling by Massie, who took six wickets for four runs. In our innings, Binns made a sixty helped by three dropped catches. Our final score was ninety-seven. The second game was against Boulden House, T.C.S. We won the toss and put our visitors in to bat. In spite of an aggressive twenty runs by Bowen, they were dismissed for thirty-seven. Oakley took six wickets for three runs. In reply, we scored eighty-five. Oakley hit four sixes in making thirty-four and this established a foundation for our score. Our next game was with Ridley College at St. Catherines. Once again, Massie bowled well and took six wickets for twelve runs. Ridley was dismissed for thirty-three. After a good lunch, we were retired for fifty-five. Ridley very naturally claimed a second innings. Mathieu and Collingwood batted well and the Ridley total finally reached seventyone. In our second innings, we only reached forty-six, thereby losing the two innings by three runs. Thus ended our string of victories stretching back to nineteen forty-five. After this defeat, we entertained the Upper Canada College Preparatory School at Aurora. Losing the toss, we batted first. Playing on the Upper School pitch, we were dismissed for a disappointing thirty. Cricket, however, often has surprises in store. When our visitors batted, our bowlers were in complete command and our opponents were all out for four runs. Oakley started the collapse by taking three wickets in the first over. After lunch, we started again, but no appreciable change was made in the situation. So ended our season with three wins and one loss.

This year, there is no doubt that our bowling was better than our batting. Oakley and Massie were both fairly fast and accurate. They deserve great credit for our success in dismissing our opponents for relatively small scores. Our batting was not distinguished. Batsmen have to learn to play a straight bat and to step towards the ball, most of our players have not yet learned these principles. Of the real beginners on the team, Deacon and Sommerville perhaps made the most progress. Stamper II plays a good off-drive but usually hits up an easy catch before he scores many runs. Oakley, Binns and Rowan II all hit the ball hard but have not yet mastered a sound defence.

Colours were presented to the following players: Binns, Massie, Oakley and Rowan II.

The Ladies Guild Cup for batting—Oakley
The Ladies Guild Cup for bowling—Massie

The Second Cricket Squad was made up this year of those boys who we thought would grow in stature and eventually become useful to the First Squad. Several of the boys consequently were from the junior forms of the House. We played three games. The Appelby fixture was a good one. Our fielding was alert, our bowling fair, but our batting was not always consistently confident. The game with T.C.S. was stronger. Mistakes made in the previous games were erased but unfortunately others took their place. That is why cricket is such a good game for small boys. It teaches patience, poise and alertness and above all humility. The game with Ridley was interesting in that the fielding was again commendable, the bowling although not always consistently good in length, was accurate, but once again the batting fell down. Poking and setting up easy catches resulted in an early dismissal.

The spirit of the team was good at all times. The bowling of Holden and Lathrop I was worthy of particular mention. Paap was used with reasonable success. It must be remembered that he was bowling against boys three and four years his senior. Proctor, as team captain, acquitted himself at wickets stubbornly and with good results. Barnett and Traplin II played difficult positions in the field well. Linsell, Gordon and Malcolm were valuable in the slips. Jefferson, Findley II, Cathers and Lucas all played well in practices and some fixtures. We trust that next year a nucleus of effective cricket players may be forthcoming from this team to carry on the good work of the first team.



Old Boys

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' FOUNDATION

The Old Boys' Foundation was established four years ago. Since its first year of operation (1954) over \$25,000 has been contributed by loyal Andreans. Many have sent one or more donations each year. At the time of writing (May 10th '58) over \$2,000 has been received this year. If you have not yet made your annual contribution to this worth-while project, please let us hear from you soon. All money subscribed is used to help needy and worthy students. Make your cheque payable to the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Foundation, and send it to the Secretary of the Old Boys' Ass'n., St. Andrew's College, Aurora. All donations are exempt from income tax. A receipt will be forwarded to you promptly. No gift is too small. Let us make 1958 the best year ever!

MARRIAGES

Albury—Nutt—James Newell Albury, to Nancy Elizabeth Nutt, on Nov. 29th, 1957.

Gordon—Nunns—Peter Grant Gordon ('46-'53) to Mary Gilbert Nunns, on Dec. 28th, 1957.

Oakes—Botsch—Harry Philip Oakes ('43-'44) to Christiane Botsch, on Mar. 3rd, 1958.

Macorra—Rodriguez—Luis de la Macorra ('50-'52) to Rosa Maria Rodriguez, on July 27th, 1957.

Ross—Delamere—Ian Douglas Ross ('49-'53) to Elizabeth Anne Delamere, on Sept. 28th, 1957.

Jones—Veitch—Arthur Frederick Horace Jones ('49-'52) to Shirley Elizabeth Veitch, on May 10th, 1958.

Bell—Martin—Peter Brooke Bell ('42-'49) to Ellen Louise Martin, on May 24th, 1958.

King—Stoddard—Bruce Anthony King ('47-'52) to Judith Stoddard, on June 7th, 1958.

Hyde—Sutherland—William Farrell Hyde ('47-'49) to Marguerite Elinor Sutherland, on June 7th, 1958.

BIRTHS

Milligan—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn S. Milligan, on Dec. 22nd, 1957, a son.

Morrison—To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morrison, on Jan. 20th 1958, a daughter.

Fox-Revett—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephen Fox-Revett, on Jan. 24th, 1958, a daughter.

McMurtry—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurtry Jr., on Jan. 26th, 1958, a daughter.

Grant-To Mr. and Mrs. Fraser S. Grant, on Dec. 29th, 1957, a son.

Sutton-To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton, on Feb. 14th, 1958, a daughter.

Thomson-To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Thomson, in May 1957, a son.

Grass-To Mr. and Mrs. Ruliff Grass, on Mar. 3rd, 1958, a daughter.

Hall—To Dr. and Mrs. Murray Hall, on Feb. 28th, 1958, a son.

Sabiston—To. Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. D. P. Sabiston, on Feb. 6th, 1958, a son.

Nash—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Nash, on Feb. 1st., 1958, a daughter. Young—To Mr. and Mrs. John Young, on Mar. 6th, 1958, a son.

Butler-To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butler, on March 10, 1958, a daughter.

Heisey-To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Heisey, on March 13th, 1958, a son.

Ecclestone—To. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ecclestone, on Apr. 2nd, 1958, a son.

Tapley—To Mr. and Mrs. Reilly D. Tapley, on Apr. 1st, 1958, a daughter. Macrae—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macrae, on Mar 22nd, 1958, a son. McKenzie—To Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. McKenzie, on Apr. 5th, 1958, a son.

Hall—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall, on Apr. 1st, 1958, a son.

Garratt—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Garratt, on Apr. 19th, 1958, a daughter.

Barclay—To. Mr. and Mrs. David S. Barclay, on Apr. 24th, 1958, a son. Stowe—To Mr. and Mrs. David H. R. Stowe, on Apr. 20th, 1958, a daughter.

Guy—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Guy, on Apr. 28th, 1958, a daughter. Ellis—To Mr. and Mrs. Barton S. Ellis, on Apr. 29th, 1958, a son.

de la Macorra—To Mr .and Mrs. Luis de la Macorra, on May 2nd, 1958, a daughter.

McLean—To Dr. and Mrs. A. P. H. McLean, on April 17th, 1958, a son. Gallagher—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Gallagher, on May 12th, 1958, a daughter.

Ericson—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Ericson, on May 8th, 1958, a son. Richardson—To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Richardson, on June 17th, 1958, a daughter.

OBITUARY

John Campbell Tibb ('02-'04). We have recently been advised that John Tibb, who lived for many years at 18 Balsam Ave., Toronto, died on February 28th, 1957. During the 1st War he served for two years with the 48th Highlanders of Canada.

Roy Alan Jardine ('09-'11). A letter was received last February from Mrs. Jardine in Oliver, B.C., advising us of the death of her husband on Oct. 11th, 1956. Since 1932 he had been operating a fruit farm in the Okanagan Valley. In the First War he served as a Lieutenant with the 44th Battalion, transferring to the Royal Flying Corps in 1917. For several years after the war he did newspaper work in Toronto and Montreal.

John Mitchell Turnbull ('21-'28). After a very long illness, Jack Turnball died in August, 1957. Many Andreans will remember him as Curator of the Athletic Ass'n. ('25-'28) and the manager of several football and hockey teams. He was an older brother of Bill Turnbull ('26-'31).

Warren Davison Nelson ('06-'13). Warren D. (Dutch) Nelson died at his winter home, Harbour Island, The Bahamas, on Feb. 16th, 1958. He had been in business in Montreal for many years, and at the time of his death, he was Vice-President of McFarlane, Son and Hodgson Ltd. He served in the First War with the 24th Battalion, winning his commission in the field and being awarded the Military Cross. While at St. Andrew's he was a Prefect in 1912-13. For the past three years he had been a regular contributor to the Old Boys' Foundation.

Narval M. Smith ('12-'14). Information has been received of the death of Narval Smith in Vancouver, B.C. He was a member of the firm of Mackay, Smith, Blair and Co., wholesale men's furnishings. We have been unable to gain further particulars and it is believed that he died in 1957.

William Redvers Stark ('00-'02). We have recently been advised that William Redvers Stark, the 73rd boy to be enrolled at S.A.C., died in November, 1958.

George Lodge Paterson (1920). George Paterson who attended St. Andrew's for six months in 1920, died in Toronto on April 1st, 1958. In 1948 he was appointed Hon. Secretary of the British Sailors Society (Canada).

Henry Ellis Watson ('15-'16). Probably the most famous hockey player to attend S.A.C., Harry Watson died in London, Ont. on September 10th, 1957, following an operation for a brain tumour. Harry came to St. Andrew's in January, 1915. In his first year at the school, he was a proficiency prize winner in the Lower Sixth form and was a member of the hockey team. The following year he captained a group-winning hockey team. On leaving school he worked in the office of the Mayor of Toronto until he enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps in January 1917. He captained the famous Granite hockey team in 1919-1920 and played on that team when it won the world championship at the Olympic Games in 1924. For many years he was in the

general insurance business in Toronto. He was a member of the council of the Old Boys' Ass'n. from 1924 till 1929 and he was Vice-President in 1931. He coached very successfully the school teams of the 1925-6 and 7 and developed such splendid players as Don Mercer, Doug Lough, "Stuffy" Mueller, Ross Paul and Fred and Ross Miller.

Dr. Peter McKellar Spence ('28-'29). Dr. Peter Spence died suddenly in Fort William, Ont., on March 20th, 1958. On leaving St. Andrew's he went to the Royal Military College, and in 1939 he graduated in Medicine from the University of Toronto. He enlisted in the R.C.A.M.C. in 1940 and served with distinction in England, North Africa, Sicily and France. On his discharge from the army with the rank of Major, he took several post-graduate courses and in 1948 he returned to his home in Fort William where he carried on a successful practice until the time of his death.

Derwent V. Silvera ('07-'08). Advice has been received of the death during the past year of Derwent Silvera, who for the past fifteen years has been a member of the firm of Silvera and Moyston, accountants, Marant Bay, Jamaica. He came to St. Andrew's in 1907, but because of illness had to return to his home in Jamaica in April of the following year.

Douglas Francis Proudfoot ('20-'21). On March 26th, in Sarasota, Florida, Douglas Proudfoot of Kitchener, Ont. died. During the past ten years he has been in close touch with the school as his three sons were all in attendance between 1947 and 1954. For several years he was a member of the Old Boys' Council and he has always been a generous supporter of the Old Boys' Foundation. For many years he owned and operated Proudfoot Motors Ltd., Kitchener, Ont.

Dr. D. E. Staunton Wishart ('01-'06). At his home in Toronto, on April 18th, 1958, Staunton Wishart died. He had had a long association with St. Andrew's College, entering the school at the age of thirteen in September, 1901. He was a regular prize winner during his five years at S.A.C. and in his final year he was Head Boy and winner of the Governor-General's medal. In 1915 he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps and served with distinction in Salonica, being mentioned in dispatches "for gallant conduct". In 1918, he transferred to the Canadian Medical Corps and to the 4th Canadian General Hospital in England.

In 1938 he was elected President of the St. Andrew's Old Boys' Ass'n. and in the following year, he was elected to the Board of Governors of the school, an appointment he held at the time of his death.

The following quotation from the editorial page of the Toronto Telegram pays a worthy tribute to a distinguished Andrean:

"Few men are priviledged to serve their fellow men as did Dr. D. E. S. Wishart, who died in Toronto Tuesday. Dr. Wishart was a leader in the practice, administration and teaching of medicine here for 36 years.

Son of Dr. D. G. J. Wishart, late professor of otolaryngology at the University of Toronto, he took his medical degree at Toronto and did post-graduate work in the United States and Britain. After serving in the British medical service during the first World War, he returned to his native city to devote much of his life to the treatment of children and the teaching of new generations of doctors.

He was for many years head of the eye, ear, nose and throat department at the Hospital for Sick Children and took a special interest in the prevention of deafness, founding and directing the Clinic for Prevention of Deafness. He taught at the University of Toronto for 34 years. Dr. Wishart was one of the few Canadians ever to head the American Otological Society, a tribute paid to his standing in the profession in 1955.

His death leaves a gap in the ranks of those who serve this community with distinction."

Lt. Col. Allen E. Taylor, D.S.O. A master for many years at St. Andrew's, Colonel Allen Taylor, died, after a long illness, in Peel Memorial Hospital on April 17th, 1958. On graduation from Trinity College, Toronto, in 1902, he was appointed to the staff of St. Andrew's. He left at the end of that school year but returned several years later, as Senior House Master, an appointment he held until 1923. He served in the First War with the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, was twice mentioned in dispatches and was awarded the D.S.O. On leaving St. Andrew's he operated a tobacco farm near Delhi, Ont. but had been in retirement since 1939.

William Pitt Oakes ('43-'44). In West Hills Sanatorium, New York, Pitt Oakes died on April 26th of a coronary thrombosis. He had been the best man at his brother Harry's wedding in March. He attended S.A.C. for one year, leaving in 1944 after gaining his promotion to the Fourth Form. He was the son of the late Sir Harry Oakes.

Lyman Bruce Jackes ('03-'04). Well known in Toronto as a journalist and civic historian, Lyman Jackes died at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on May 21, 1958. He began his writing career with the Toronto Telegram, after which he joined the Provincial Travel Department where he remained for several years before becoming a free-lance writer on historical subjects. He served in the First War with the Imperial Army.

T. B. D. Tudball, M.A. (Oxon) 1885-1958. The Review reports with deep regret the death of Mr. T. B. D. Tudball on June 26th.

A good friend to two generations of Andreans, Tuddy had been a House-master at St. Andrew's for forty-two years. In September, 1908, he joined the staff at S.A.C. on graduation from Magdalen College, Oxford, and he served the school faithfully until his retirement in June, 1950.

In 1915 he was commissioned in the 92nd Battalion (48th Highlanders) and he served in France and Belgium with the 13th Battalion C.E.F. (Royal Highlanders), being wounded in the right thigh in February, 1918, an injury from which he never fully recovered. He returned to Canada and S.A.C. in January, 1919, and in March of that year he was appointed Master in charge of Lower School, a position he held until 1938 when he was appointed Master in charge of Flavelle House.

After his retirement he and Mrs. Tudball took up residence in Aurora and continued their keen interest in the school, attending all the school games and other activities. The Review extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Tudball. Old Tuddy will be greatly missed especially by the St. Andrew's Old Boys and the older members of the staff.

EXCHANGES

The Ashburnian, Ashburn College, Ottawa, Ontario. The Alleynian, Dulwich College, Dulwich, England. Acta Ridleiana, Ridley College, St. Catherines, Ontario.
Acta Nostra, Guelph Collegiate, 155 Paisley St., Guelph, Ontario.
Acta Studentium, Vaughn Rd. C.I., Toronto, Ontario. The Argus, Appleby College, Oakville, Ontario. The Alibi, Albert College, Belleville, Ontario. Acta Victorian, Victoria College, Toronto, Ontario. B.C.S. Magazine, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome School, Toronto, Ontario. The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ontario. B.S.S. School Magazine, Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, Ontario. Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec.
The Beaver Log, 1761 Cedar Ave., Montreal, Quebec.
The Blue and Gold, Kapuskasing H.S., Kapuskasing, Ontario.
The Brown and Gold, Morrison Glace Bay H.S., Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario. The Collegian, Stratford Collegiate, Stratford, Ontario. The Eagle, St. John's Ravencourt School, Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Etobian, Etobicoke Collegiate, Montgomery Rd., Toronto, Ontario. Edgehill Review, Edgehill Church School For Girls, Windsor, Nova Scotia. The Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal, Quebec. The Echoes, Peterborough Collegiate, Peterborough, Ontario. The Forester, Forest Hill Collegiate, 730 Eglinton Ave., Toronto 13. The Fettesian, Fettes College, Edinburgh 4, Scotland. The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Peterborough, Ontario. The Gresham, Farfield, Gresham's School, Holt Norfolk, England. The Georgian, St. George's School, 3954 West 29th, Vancouver, B.C. Intra Muros, St. Clement's School, Toronto, Ontario. Hermes, Humberside Collegiate Inst., Toronto, Ontario. Kirkland Lake H.S., Kirkland Lake, Ontario. Per Annos, King's College, Compton, Quebec. Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute, Toronto. Ludemus, Havergal College, Toronto, Ontario. Lower Canada College Magazine, Lower Canada College, Montreal. The Log, Port Credit High School, Port Credit, Ontario. The Lantern, Coburg C.I., Ontario. The Markhamian, Urbanizacion San Antonio, Miraflores, Lima, Peru.
The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, Warwickshire, England.
The Melburian, Melbourne C. of E. Grammar School, Melbourne, Australia.
Norvoc, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ontario. The Net, St. Peter's High School, 428 Downie St., Peterborough, Ontario. Olla Poidria, Halifax Ladies' College, Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Out-Look, Outremont H.S., Dollard Ave., Montreal, Quebec. The Philip's Exeter Review, Exeter, Ontario. The Record, Trinity College, Port Hope, Ontario. The Review, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.
The R. H. King C.I. Magazine, 3800 St. Clair Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Cape Town, S. Africa. The Study Cronicle, The Study, Seaforth Ave., Montreal, Quebec. The Scotch College Magazine, Scotch College, Freemantle, Australia. Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario. Selwyn House Magazine, 3458 Redpath St., Montreal, Quebec. St. Mildred's College Chronicle, St. Mildred's, Toronto, Ontario. St. Mildred's College Chromicle, St. Mildred's, Toronto, Onto Sarnia Collegiate Inst. & Technical School, Sarnia, Ontario. Sydney Grammar School, College St., Sydney, Australia. Stanstead College Annual, Stanstead, Quebec. Scarborough Bluff, Scarborough C.I., Toronto, Ontario. St. Xavier's Magazine, 30 Park St., Calcutta, India. Tech Tatler, Danforth Technical School, Toronto. The Torch, Mount Royal H.S., 50 Montgomery Ave., Mount Royal, Quebec. Trinity University Review, Trinity College, Toronto 5.
The Tallow Dip, Netherwoods, Rothesay, N.B.
The Twig, University School of Toronto, 371 Bloor St. West, Toronto. The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario. Van Docum, Westmount H.S., Montreal, Quebec. Vox Collegii, Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Ontario. The Winsorian, King's College School, Windsor, Ontario. The Westminster School, Simsbury, Conneticut, U.S.A.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY 1957-58

Adams, P.E.
Allworth, R. C. H.
Argue, A. F.
Armstrong, R. D.
Armstrong, B. G.
Bailey, F. D.
Ballard, R. G.
Ballard, W. D.
Barnett, W. R. H.
Bechtel, R. C.
Belknap, J. R.
Belknap, S. F.
Bell, J. S.
Bichan, D. J.
Biggs, G. L. T.
Billings, F. S.
Binns, J. P.
Black, D. A.
Boeckmann, K. J.

BOGUE, J. C.
BORNEMAN, M. G.
BRADSHAW, C. G.
BRAY, D. S.
BROOKS, M. E.
BROWN, E. L.
BRUNT, G. A.
BRUNT, G. N.
BUCHANAN, J. D. M.
BUCHANAN, T. J. D.
BURGESS, D. M. K.

BURGESS, M. G. CAKEBREAD, J. C. CAMPBELL, J. S. CAMPBELL, A. E. H. CAMPBELL, C. E. F. CARD, D. B. D. CARLISLE, I. F. CARLISLE, C. H. CARR, J. M. CARRUTHERS, J. A. CATHERS, D. P. CHAPPLE, C. E. CONNELL, M. P. Cox, B. A. Cox, D. E. CRAIG, R. H. CROCKETT, J. M. CZEISLER, P. DACK, J. R. DEACON, P. R. DENISON, D. W. J. DIX, W. B. DOBBIN, P. R. C. DOBBIN, R. H. DUGGAN, F. T. DUNN, J. E. EATON, T. E. EDWARDS, J. C FAUQUIER, E. A. FELL, A. FERGUSON, J. A. FERRIS, P. E.

FILOTAS, P. K. G.

165 Dufferin Ave., Brantford, Ontario 71 Donwoods Drive, Toronto 12, Ontario 65 Powell Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario 24 Chestnut Park Road, Toronto, Ontario 11 Alexandra Wood, Toronto 12, Ontario 7 Ashley Park Road, Toronto 18, Ontario 164 Beechwood Ave, Newmarket, Ontario 164 Beechwood Ave, Newmarket, Ontario 701 Dunbar Road, Kitchener, Ontario 406 Union Blvd. Kitchener, Ontario King, Ontario King, Ontario 30 Mason Blvd., Toronto, Ontario Baie Verte, Newfoundland 77 DeVere Gardens, Toronto, Ontario 174 Highbourne Road, Toronto, Ontario 72 Navy Street South, Oakville, Ontario 48 Pacific Avenue, Senneville, Quebec Rancho La Luz, Almacanes Monclova, Monclova, Coah, Mexico 761 Acacia Road, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario Gravenhurst, Ontario 60 Highland Lane, Richmond Hill, Ontario 20 Abinger Cresent, Toronto 18, Ontario 39 Lincoln Ave., Brantford, Ontario Uptergrove, Ontario 60 Oakwood Ave. S., Port Credit, Ontario 60 Oakwood Ave. S., Port Credit, Ontario 1630 Bayview Ave., Toronto, Ontario Aurora, Ontario

48 Heathcote Avenue, York Mills Garden, North York, Toronto, Ontario
483 York Mills Road, Willowdale, Ontario
R.R. No. 1, Unionville, Ontario
Moffat, Ontario
Apartado 186, San Salvador, El Salvador
Apartado 186, San Salvador, El Salvador
142 Chester Ave., Toronto 6, Ontario
18 Hedgewood Road, Willowdale, Ontario
18 Hedgewood Road, Willowdale, Ontario
17 St. Margaret's Drive, Toronto 12, Ontario
18 Norman Street, Sarnia, Ontario
R.R. No. 2, Newmarket, Ontario
19 Ridgeway St., Fort William, Ontario
R.R. No. 2, Newmarket, Ontario
10 Ridgeway St., Fort William, Ontario
110 Donwoods Drive, Toronto, Ontario
110 Donwoods Drive, Toronto, Ontario
112 Ringswood Rd., Toronto, Ontario
112 Kingswood Rd., Toronto, Ontario
112 Ringswood Rd., Toronto, Ontario
114 Farm, Sweetsburg, Quebec
15 Glenaden Ave., E., Toronto 18, Ontario
17 Pricefield Road, Toronto, Ontario
18 Glenaden Ave., E., Toronto, Ontario
19 Pricefield Road, Toronto, Ontario
19 Crozier Street, Midland, Ontario
19 Crozier Street, Midland, Ontario
20 Rank, R. No. 1, Todmorden, Ontario
21 Ringswood Rd., Toronto, Ontario
22 Ringswood Rd., Toronto, Ontario
23 Ridley Blvd., Downsview, Toronto, Ontario
24 Pricefield Road, Toronto, Ontario
25 Richardon, R. No. 1, Todmorden, Ontario
26 Peury Street, Aurora, Ontario

FILOTAS, L. T. FINLAY, S. O. FINLAY, J. F. FREEMAN, G. I. GARDNER, K. GAUSBY, G. T. GERRARD, R. L. GIBB, R. B. GIBB, B. GILDMEISTER, J. M. GIST. D. GODSMAN, J. G. GORDON, F. A. GOULDING, P. A. GOURLEY, I. P. GRAHAM, J. F. R. GRAHAM, P. H. GRANT, S. G. GRAU, M. GRUNSKY, M. R. GURR, I. R. HAM, E. I. HARDIE, W. HARMAN, L. J. HARYETT, I. B. R. HAY, K. E. HEAD, K. R. HEATH-EVES, M. J. HEATH-EVES, R. B. HECKING, H. P. HIBBITT, W. L. HOLBROOK, D. S. HOLBROOK, R. L. HOLDEN, M. H. HOLMES, R. J. HOOD, P. M. HOPKINS, E. J. Hough, H. G. Hovey, C. W. E. HUBBEL, J. F. HUMPHREY, W. F. INGWALSON, C. F. IRVING, J. ISSERSTEDT, R. K. JAMES, G. A. JEFFERSON, K. E. JULL, P. S. JOHNS, M. P. KALIL, F. G. KAYSER, A. E KENNEDY, P. B. KING, J. A. W. KING, W. R. KOCH, R. E. KRULIG, L.

LATHROP, H. D.
LATHROP, J. H.
L'AVENTURE, J. P.
LAWEE, M. E.
LAY, D. N.
LEGATE, J. S.
LETTS, J. R.
LINSELL, M. A.
LOVE, D. H.
LOVE, G. E.
LOVELL, R. D. C.

60 Fleury Street, Aurora, Ontario 53 Popular Plains Road, Toronto 7, Ontario 53 Popular Plains Road, Toronto 7, Ontario R.R. No. 2, Simcoe, Ontario Dogwood Lane, Rye, New York, U.S.A. 14 Plymbridge Rd., Willowdale, Ontario Overlook Road, Morristown, New Jersey, U.S.A. R.R. No. 2, Newmarket, Ontario R.R. No. 2, Newmarket, Ontario Pasaje Solari 129, Barranco, Lima, Peru Box 14, Hagley Park P.O., Jamacia, B.W.I. 934 Meadow Wood Road, Clarkson, Ontario 31 Dunloe Road, Toronto 7, Ontario R.R. No. 1, Milton, Ontario 217 Adolphus St., Cornwall, Ontario Pine Street, Woodbridge, Ontario Manitouwadge, Ontario 4 Corwin Blvd., Galt, Ontario 410 Nicolas de Rivera, San Isidro, Lima, Peru 53 Charleswood Dr., Downsview, Ontario R.R. No. 4, Orangeville, Ontario 235 Riverside Drive, Toronto, Ontario 147 Flatt Ave., Hamilton, Ontario R.R. No. 3, Sutton West, Ontario 1547 Richmond St. W., London, Ontario Box 366 Uranium City, Saskatchewan R.R. No. 3, Malton, Ontario Wyndways, Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I. Wyndways, Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I. John Street, Bradford, Ontario 46 Blyth Hill Road, Toronto, Ontario 6 Summit Avenue, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario 6 Summit Avenue, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario 50 Scott Street, Brampton, Ontario 4905 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario 283 Danforth Road, Toronto 13, Ontario 3 Apsley Road, Toronto 12, Ontario 8 Florence Street, Huntsville, Ontario 85 Trafalgar Drive, Oakville, Ontario 29 Wimpole Drive, Willowdale, Ontario 25 Parkview Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario 96 Popular Plains Rd., Toronto, Ontario 7 Stewart Avenue, Perth, Ontario 4 Arundel Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario 94 Northcliffe Blvd., Toronto, Ontario 370 McKeon Avenue, London, Ontario 303 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario 2106 Corwin Avenue, Niagara Falls, Ontario 223 Glenrose Avenue, Toronto, Ontario 12 West Street, Cornerbrook, Newfoundland 251 Golfdale Rd., Toronto, Ontario 20 Annette Drive, Port Washington, N.Y., U.S.A. Urb. El Bosque, Ave. El Parque, Edf. Nora Apt. 8, Caracas, Venezuela 165 Edgar Street, Welland, Ontario 165 Edgar Street, Welland, Ontario 99 Cresent Road, Toronto 5, Ontario 3600 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal 26, Quebec 160 Juliana Rd. Rockeliffe Park, Ontario 118-7th Street, Iroquois Falls, Ontario Ailsa Craig, Ontario Vardon, Estado Falcon, Venezuela "West Winds", R. R. No. 2, King City, Ontario "West Winds", R. R. No. 2, King City, Ontario 48 Berkeley Square, London, England

LUCAS, A. H. MACDONALD, J. M. MACFARLANE, I. MACKAY, I. R. MADDOCKS, J. D. MAGEE, J. W. MARTINTO, P. Massie, A. J. S. McConnell, T. D. McCart, D. R. McHugh, H. C. McLean, R. J. McMahon, T. G. McMullen, D. K. McMaster, D. C. METCALF, F. METCALFE, R. J. MONTGOMERY, T. S. MOORE, E. R. G. MORSE, J. L. C. MURRAY, W. J. MULOCK, W. T. M. MALCOLM, B. W. L. NELLES, É. R. NOVAK, P. OAKLEY, G. A. OSBORNE, B. W. OSBORNE, W. B. OUNDJIAN, A. H. PAAP, D. S. PARKER, R. R. PAYNE, J. H. PERLEY, E. M. PICKERING, R. G. PLAXTON, A. D. PORTER, R. F. PROCTOR, B. D. REA, D. D. F. REID, K. J. RISLEY, W. S. ROBERTS, H. D. ROBINSON, G. J. Rogers, Donald M. Rogers, David M.

Ross, H. I. L. ROTHERY, W. M. ROWAN, D. E. ROWAN, R. H. RUBIN, B. M. SARACINI, B. V. SAYLOR, W. R. SCHMEICHLER, A, SCHMEICHLER, P. M. SHARPE, S. R. SHAVER, P. J. SHAW, J. A. SHEARSON, J. F. SHERMAN, S. B. SHERWIN, M. S.

SCHULTE, B. A. SKIPPON, R. J. SMITH, G. L. L. SOMERVILLE, M. B. SPILSBURY, R. H. STAFFORD, R. H.

182 Douglas Drive, Toronto, Ontario R.R. No. 1, Thornhill, Ontario St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario 39 Kingsway Cresent, Toronto 18, Ontario 157 Lakeshore Drive, North Bay, Ontario 19 Chestnut Park Road, Toronto, Ontario Apartado 146, Lima, Peru 11 Dewbourne Avenue, Toronto, Ontario 88 Welland Avenue, Toronto 7, Ontario 113 Coldstream Avenue, Toronto, Ontario 564 Kenaston Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, Quebec 52 Nottingham Drive, Toronto, Ontario 52 Nottingham Drive, Toronto, Ontario 12 Windley Avenue, Toronto, Ontario 182 Forest Hill Road, Toronto, Ontario 8 Tweedsmuir Avenue, Dundas, Ontario 8th Avenue, Woodbridge, Ontario 12 Ridgefield Road, Toronto, Ontario 16 Edmund Avenue, Toronto, Ontario R.R. No. 7, Kingston, Ontario 51 Carmichael Avenue, Toronto, Ontario Yonge Street, Armitage, Ontario Larchmere House, Yonge Street N., Oak Ridges, Ontario Breacon Garth, King, Ontario Box 2761, Lima, Peru 256 Golfdale Road, Toronto, Ontario 224 Forest Hill Road, Toronto, Ontario 74 Paisley Street, Guelph, Ontario 18 Parkcrest Drive, Scarborough, Ontario 12 St. Andrew's Terrace, Maraval, Trinidad 4 Park Avenue, Acton, Ontario Old Yonge Street, Aurora, Ontario 175 Stibbard Avenue, Toronto, Ontario 25 Fallingbrook Road, Toronto, Ontario 25 Beechwood Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario 56 Highland Avenue, Toronto, Ontario 317 Heath Street East, Toronto, Ontario 355 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario 20 Forest Glen Cresent, Toronto, Ontario 112 Military Road, St. John's, Newfoundland 20 Whitehall Road, Toronto, Ontario R.R. No. 2, Aurora, Ontario Canadian Embassy, Mudafaai Huduk Caddesi, No. 19 Cankaya,

20 Blyth Hill Road, Toronto, Ontario Box 185, Beeton, Ontario
146 Warren Road, Toronto, Ontario
146 Warren Road, Toronto, Ontario
28 Maple Street, Aurora, Ontario

Ankara, Turkey

28 Maple Street, Aurora, Ontario
20 Edenbridge Drive, Toronto 18, Ontario
178 Victoria Avenue, Trenton, Ontario
Box 1834, Caracas, Venezuela,
Box 1834, Caracas, Venezuela,
177 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto, Ontario
179 Earl Street, Kingston, Ontario
R.R. No. 1, Richmond Hill, Ontario
R. R. No. 2, Aurora, Ontario
1637 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario
Australian Embassy, 1700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

ington, D.C.

34 Aldershot Lane, Manhasset, Nassau, N.Y., U.S.A.
148 Watson Street, Sarnia, Ontario
112 Dunvegan Road, Toronto, Ontario
8th Ave., R.R. No. 3, Woodbridge, Ontario
R.F.D. No. 1, Warrenton, Virginia, U.S.A. R.R. No. 1, Schomberg, Ontario

St. Andrew's College Review

STAMPER, A. J.
STAMPER, D. H.
STAMPER, P. M.
STEISS, P. D.
STOLLMEYER, D. R.
STEWART, G. R.
STRONACH, J. P.
STONEHOUSE, G. S.
THOMSON, L. B.

THORBURN, R. D. H.
TILL, A. G.
TRAPLIN, A. R.
TRAPLIN, D. M.
VAUGHAN, H. M.
WADDS, R. D. L.
WADE, P. S.
WALL, J. C.

WALWYN, J. P. M.
WARD, J. M.
WARD, M. C.
WARREN, J. K.
WIEGHARDT, K. J.
WILKINS, J. C.
WILSON, H. L. K.
WILSON, P. DEW.
WIRTH, A. G. F.
WOLFE, P. J. M.
YANGUELA, L. M.

Young, P. M. Yule, J. J.

3946 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A.
3946 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A.
3946 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A.
16 Shorncliffe Ave., Toronto, Ontario
107 Sunnyside Ave., Westmount, Quebec
R.R. No. 4, Glasgow Road, Kitchener, Ontario
26 Browning Avenue, Toronto, Ontario
34 Church Street West, Brampton, Ontario
Apt. 808 Kensington Towers, 21 Dale Avenue, Toronto,

Ontario
154 Douglas Drive, Toronto, Ontario
21 Warren Road, Toronto 7, Ontario
R.R. No. 2, Owen Sound, Ontario
R.R. No. 2, Owen Sound, Ontario
Carrera 11, No. 75-75, Bogota, Columbia
166 Forest Hill Road, Toronto, Ontario

7 Charles Street, Georgetown, Ontario c/o Indian Aluminium Company, 31 Chowringhu, Calcutta, India

311 Lonsdale Road, Toronto, Ontario 64 Scarborough Road, Toronto, Ontario 9 Scott Street, Brampton, Ontario 19 Hyman Street, Tillsonburg, Ontario Casills 2469, Lima, Peru 212 Riverside Drive, Toronto, Ontario 285 Heath Street East, Toronto, Ontario

33 Centre Street E., Richmond Hill, Ontario 124 Upton Road, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Bower Ave., Acton, Ontario 84 Jose Trujillo Valdez, San Francisco de Macoris, Domini-

can Republic 451 Parkside Drive, Toronto, Ontario 514 St. George Street, Woodstock, Ontario

F. H. DEACON & COMPANY L I M I T E D Business Established 1897 Members The Toronto Stock Exchange DEACON FINDLEY COYNE L I M I T E D Members Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds

197 Bay Street — Toronto 1 EMpire 2-4492

F. COULTER DEACON
JOHN S. DEACON
J. REG. FINDLEY
DONALD M. DEACON
ROBERT D. TELFER
CHARLES N. POWER

J. W. HETHERINGTON DONALD A. JEWITT JOHN C. MOORHOUSE ALLAN P. FISHER HAROLD J. KNIGHT

A. H. MONTGOMERY & COMPANY,

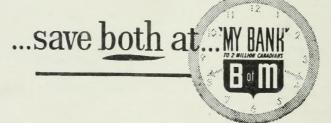
IMPERIAL OIL BUILDING 111 St. Clair Avenue West TORONTO, CANADA

INSURANCE

Scott Montgomery, S.A.C. 1928-32

Business Established 1912

Time is Money



You'll like Saving at the

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Aurora Branch: KENNETH FLETT, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Compliments of

LANGDON'S COACH LINES LIMITED

S

Coaches for all Occasions

26

Phone 56

King, Ontario

Canada Construction Company

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

23 Taber Rd.

Rexdale, Ontario

ARE YOU PLANNING A COLLEGE CAREER?

McMaster University now offers you

DEGREE COURSES in

Commerce (B.Com.)

Engineering (B.Eng.)

General Arts (B.A.)

Nursing (B.Sc.N.—B.Ed.N.)

Physical Education (B.P.E.)

Science (B.Sc.)

POST GRADUATE COURSES leading to the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

A WIDE RANGE OF EXTENSION COURSES, credit and non-credit.

A COMPLETE PROGRAMME OF ATHLETICS.

For detailed information concerning fees, entrance qualifications, scholarships, residence fees, and student employment service, write for your copy of our admissions booklet or our 1958-59 calendar to:

The Registrar

McMASTER. UNIVERSITY

Hamilton, Ontario

THE CHILDREN'S SHOE SHOP

"HOME OF THE THREE LITTLE PIGS"

"Established Over 20 years"

Specializing in

Boys' and

Men's Shoes

also

Gym Shoes

and

C.C.M. Skates

14 ST. CLAIR AVE. W. TORONTO

WA. 4-5300



EXPORT

CANADA'S Finest CIGARETTE

PLAIN OR FILTER TIP

United Stationery Co. Limited

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES

Legal Forms Carbon Paper & Typewriter Ribbons Printing & Embossing

Our School Wholesale Division specializes in School Supplies

and School Printing

688 RICHMOND ST. W. EM. 3-4383 TORONTO 3, ONT.



85 RICHMOND ST. W. TORONTO EM. 6-5681

FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

—and those who want the BEST in Service—through survey and discussion, let us advise you concerning both your personal and business insurance needs.

MITCHELL, UPJOHN & COMPANY LTD.
INSURANCE

STOCKS

BONDS

EQUITABLE SECURITIES CANADA
Limited
EQUITABLE BROKERS LIMITED

TORONTO

MONTREAL

WINDSOR

HAMILTON

HALIFAX

Compliments of

Wagg's Laundry and Dry Cleaners Limited

- Stainless Steel Valves and Fittings
- Stainless Steel, Alloy Steels and Steel Castings
- Fabricated Pipe, Tanks and miscellaneous Industrial and Chemical equipment

Quality and Service for over thirty years

WELLAND ELECTRIC STEEL FOUNDRY LTD.

Welland

Ontario

Canadian Owned Canadian Operated



EMpire 4-3271 347 Bay Street, Toronto

PORTRAITS

and WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS

LeRoy Toll

461 AVENUE ROAD WA. 3-9322

You are invited to visit

Edwards Specialty Shop

LIMITED

Midland Honey Harbour

NORTH SIMCOE'S OUTSTANDING SHOPPING CENTRE

A Progressive Friendly Company Growing with Canada



Confederation Life
Association is 87 years old;
87 years of planning and
building security for
the future of Canadians.
Security is a very
precious element of
everyone's life
and security is
Confederation Life's
business.

Confederation Life

321 BLOOR STREET EAST, TORONTO

EAT

DRINK

ENJOY



BUTTER - MILK - ICE CREAM

for the finest in ice cream and dairy products

COUSINS DAIRY CO. LTD.

AURORA, BRADFORD, NEWMARKET, RICHMOND HILL

W & S PRODUCE

Wholesale Fruit and

Vegetables

201 GARY DRIVE, WESTON, ONTARIO

"PLAY FOR HEALTH"

Look for this "Mark of Quality" on all your Sporting Goods



You will play better and have more fun with

KENNEDY EQUIPMENT



Harry B. Kennedy,

LIMITED

113 KING STREET WEST

"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

CROSBIE AND COMPANY LIMITED

EXPORTERS OF FISH AND FISHING PRODUCTS

Agents: Underwriters at Lloyds

Fire and Marine Insurance

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND

Marshall Rank & Son

Jewellers

Trophies and Gifts for all occasions

36 YONGE STREET

AURORA, ONT.

Compliments of

A. B. GORDON LTD.

24 KING ST. WEST TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

R. H. B. HECTOR

Chartered Accountant

TORONTO

Compliments of

E. W. HICKESON & CO. LTD.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

779 RICHMOND STREET WEST TORONTO

Pharmaceutical Products

Medicinal Chemicals

Laboratory Chemicals

The British Drug Houses (Canada) Limited

TORONTO 14

ONTARIO

CLARKSON, GORDON & CO.

Chartered Accountants

Montreal • Toronto • Hamilton • London • Windsor

Winnipeg • Regina • Calgary • Edmonton • Vancouver

Bray Construction Company Limited

Paving Contractors

50 FIELDWAY RD.

BE. 1-3675

Compliments of

DONALD MACLEAN

YOUR KILTMAKER

233 YONGE STREET

TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

Always Buy



Beverages

ORANGE • GINGER ALE • COLA

The

Bishop Strachan School

Toronto, Canada Founded 1867

Residential and day school for girls

Kindergarten to Senior Matriculation. High Academic Record . . . Home Economics . . Art . . . Music . . . Sports. Complete modern equipment: Science Laboratories . . . Swimming Pool . . . Gymnasium . . . Spacious Playing Fields.

Principal:

Miss Grace Macnaughton, M.A. (Edin.)

For Prospectus write to Secretary-Bursar PLEASE

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

COMPLIMENTS OF



DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS, ERECTORS . TORONTO . CANADA

"Saracini-Built"

The Standard of Quality in Construction

Saracini Construction Company

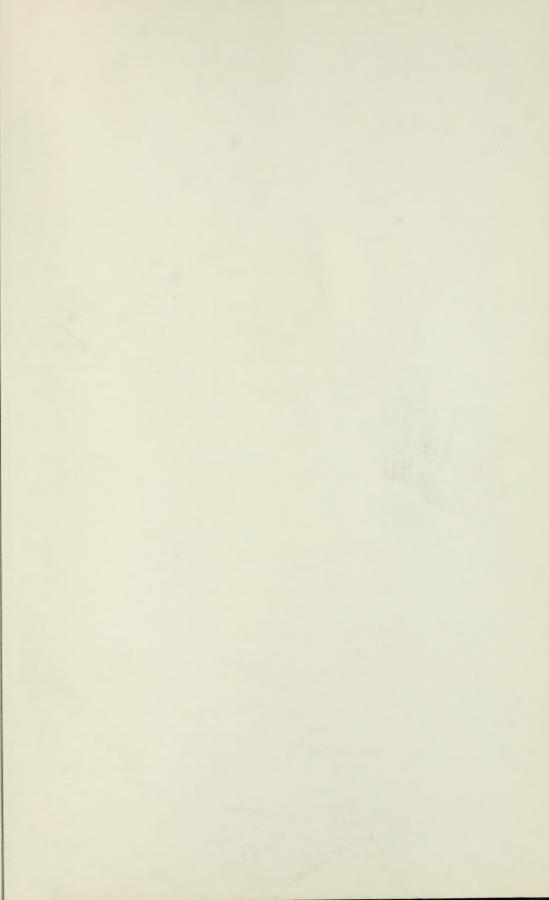
SARACINI BUILDING 4195 Dundas Street West Toronto Autographs

Autographs

St. Andrew's College Review

160

Autographs



EATON'S



Our wide assortment is based on more than 25 years' experience attending to the exacting needs of the well-dressed private school boy.

Excellent service and a pleasant atmosphere are very evident when you come to outfit your boy.

"Prep" Clothes Shop
Eaton's-College Street—Second Floor

*T. EATON CO.